



The Times

LOS ANGELES

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For Liberty Under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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In Three Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

JANUARY 16, 1914

TERRIFIED BY SPECTACLE OF KAGOSHIMA IN RUIN.

Refugees Return to Find Lava-Coated
Homes Look Like Colossal Wasps.

Many Entertained of the Total Disintegration of
Sakura Jima—Western Part of the Devastated Island
Mass of Sulphur—Brave Seismologists Stick to Their
Duty Throughout the Terrific Eruption.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

KAGOSHIMA (Japan) Jan. 15.—The houses on the island of Sakura—those that still remain—are enveloped in lava and resemble giant wasps. The fugitives who have returned to their homes, except to make a hurried search for valuables. Fears are entertained of the disintegration of Sakura Jima.

The western part of the island is thickly covered with melted sulphur. The southern part is covered with a great deposit of ashes. The eruption of the central part is obscured by the heavy smoke.

Throughout the eruptions the staff of the Kagoshima observatory remained at their posts, making extermination, and calmly recorded each eruption. They were almost suffocated by poison-ous gases.

OFFICERS ASSUME CHARGE.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

KAGOSHIMA (Japan) Jan. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japanese government has taken charge of the situation and are rapidly restoring a semblance of order along the water front.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

WITNESSES, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Earthquakes in Japan and Italy. (2) Ferryboat With Hundreds of Passengers on Board Strikes the Rocks in San Francisco Bay. (3) The President's Appeal for Funds for the Japanese Earthquake Victims. (4) Convention of the Wool Growers in Salt Lake City. (5) Congress.

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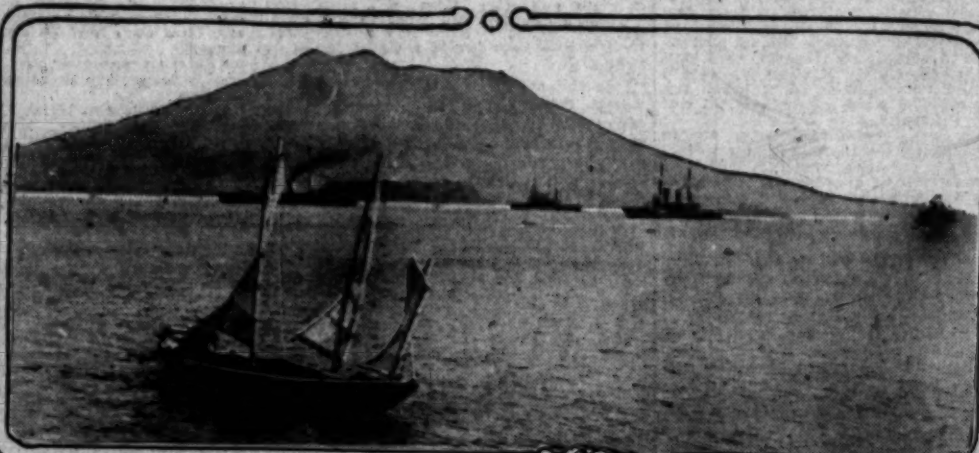
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Another View of Sakura Jima Volcano.



Another view of Sakura Jima.

MIDSUMMER IN CHICKASHA.

Mercury Rises to Ninety Degrees in the Oklahoma Town.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICKASHA (Okla.) Jan. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The temperature rose to 90 degrees today, which is the warmest day ever recorded in January. The grass on lawns is "greening" and flowers are blooming and trees budding as in spring time. This has been the mildest January in years.

In the Dark.

THINK "J.R.R." IS NAVY OFFICER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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A show place at Kagoshima.

Where scoriar rivers rolled.

The upper panel contains a view of the volcano, the eruption of which is reported to have totally destroyed Kagoshima, in Japan, and some surrounding cities. The lower panel is a snapshot of one of the beautiful villas in Kagoshima.

PRESIDENT WILSON APPEALS FOR FUNDS TO AID THE JAPANESE SUFFERERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Wilson today issued an appeal to the American people, as president of the American Red Cross, for funds to assist the people of Japan, who are suffering not only from the earthquake, but from the failure of crops.

The President's appeal is as follows:

"Our sister nation of Japan is suffering from two very serious disasters. The failure of crops in the northeastern part of that country has brought hundreds of thousands of persons face to face with the terrific misery of slow starvation and in the southwestern island of Kyushu a sudden great volcanic eruption has carried death and desolation to large numbers in a thickly-populated district.

"I appeal to the humanity of our American people that they may give expression to their sympathy for the suffering and distress of so many of their fellow-men by generous contributions for their aid. Such contributions can be made to the local Red Cross treasurer or sent directly to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C."

Red Cross headquarters announced tonight that an appeal had been sent to all State chapters asking local chapters to gather funds.

ICY WATERS OF THE POTOMAC DRIVE HUNDREDS TO THE HILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CUMBERLAND (Md.) Jan. 15.—Huddled in rude shacks and about blazing camp fires, hundreds of flood refugees watched and waited tonight in the West Virginia hills while the northern branch of the Potomac River, swollen to an icy flood, swept their homes in the towns that dot the valley below.

A wall of water, starting from the broken dam of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company on Stony Creek moved down the Potomac, inundated the town of Schell, W. Va., where the two streams meet, and started a flood wave laden with wreckage and ice down the Potomac Valley.

Warnings of the approaching flood sent the residents of small towns along the river scurrying to safety in the hills.

Remains of several men caught in the flood at Shaw, W. Va., twenty miles from Schell, which could not be confirmed, were the only reports of casualties attending the flood. The flood warning emptied the town of Schell and sent many residents of Blaine, Harrison, Kitzmiller and other small places in the path of the water hurrying to the ridges. Fear that the waters might rise still farther gripped many of the refugees from returning to their homes, even in towns where little damage was done.

Officials estimated that property along the path of the flood had been damaged to the extent of about \$200,000. To this was added thousands of dollars worth of loss carried away by the water.

The flood wave apparently expended its energy in a mad twenty-mile rush down the face of the Stony Creek from the face of the burst dam to Schell. This valley, however, virtually was uninhabited.

The big dam when impounded a lake five miles long and sixty-five feet high, had been weakening for several days. Last night it began to crumble and a farmer rode down the valley warning the inhabitants. Early this morning a part of the big structure gave way and at noon the waters carried away the greater part of the face of the dam in a mass of wreckage.

Below Schell the rushing waters joined the Potomac River, and for seventy miles the gradually diminishing wall of water rolled on, increasing the height of the river by from three to eight feet in its seventy-two-mile course between Schell and Cumberland. The Potomac was filled with ice, and this with the wreckage and log booms torn from their moorings added force to the flood. Fearful that the mass of wreckage might pile up and pen the rushing waters, the authorities dynamited several small bridges in the valley, which threaten to jam the rush.

BIG WALL OF WATER. PIEDMONT, Jan. 15.—A wall of water fifteen feet high is sweeping down the north branch of the Potomac River following the bursting of the dam of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Dobbin, W. Va., shortly before noon. According to reports received here inhabitants of the valley are fleeing to the hills and the greatest anxiety is felt for the safety of the entire division. No loss of life has been reported. An operator employed by the Western Maryland Railroad at Schell, W. Va., fifteen miles below the dam site, sent a message to the company's office at Cumberland stating that the water was at least twenty feet high and was carrying everything before it. "I'm going to go. Goodbye," was the last message from him. The dam is 1075 feet wide at the breast, backing the water up for three and a half miles, and holding three billion gallons of water. The dam is 1075 feet wide at the breast, backing the water up for three and a half miles, and holding three billion gallons of water. The dam is 1075 feet wide at the breast, backing the water up for three and a half miles, and holding three billion gallons of water.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CROWDED FERRY BOAT HITS ROCKS IN A FOG.

Dreaded White Pall in San Francisco
the Thickest Ever Experienced.

Fatal Disaster Near Fort McDowell Is Narrowly
Averted—Hundreds of Passengers Taken Off
the Tiburon in Nondescript Craft—Two Other Steamers
Barely Escape Collision—Cruiser Run Down.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—The Northwestern Pacific ferry steamer Tiburon ran ashore on the rocks near Ft. McDowell, on Angel Island, shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. She was crowded with passengers and a dense fog covered the bay. Her captain communicated with shore, reporting her bottom undamaged, and hoped to float her off at flood tide. The Ft. Point life-boat, the United States tug Golden Gate and other craft went to her assistance.

The pilot boat Pathfinder, inbound through the gate, ran ashore near Ft. Point shortly after the Tiburon struck.

Two Key Route ferry steamers, the Yerba Buena and Farwood, crowded with passengers, narrowly escaped serious collision earlier in the evening off Yerba Buena Island. Their pilots saw each other coming head-on and reversed at full speed on time, the boats just grazing. The only damage done was to the Yerba Buena, whose starboard forward railing was smashed.

Mariners say the fog is the thickest in the history of the bay. The passengers of the Tiburon, numbering hundreds, were taken to Sausalito, a suburb, in every form of craft that could be improvised into service. Notice of their predicament coupled with reassurances as to their safety, had been flashed to Sausalito, Mill Valley, San Rafael and other Marin county towns by the government wireless station at the Angel Island immigration station.

To aid in the rescue work the Northwestern Pacific Company dispatched the La Grullas, one of its steamers, from Tiburon to the scene of the accident.

FERRYBOAT IS LOST IN FOG.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lost in a dense fog, the ferryboat Sausalito today rammed the scout cruiser Marblehead, grounded, damaged its rudder and backed out into the anchored fleet of the San Francisco Yacht Club off Sausalito. It sank the crack thirty-foot motor cruiser Fowler and damaged and cut adrift the launch Undine.

The fog caused other mishaps on the bay. The Eschinal of the Southern Pacific, entering her San Francisco slip, got wedged sideways and it took an hour to dock her properly. She had a big crowd aboard.

The Sausalito narrowly missed other crack motor craft anchored in winter quarters in Sausalito bay. The damage to the Marblehead was reported tonight. It was taken from the anchorage to the coaling station at California City.

VILLA RETURNS TO CHIHUAHUA.

Plans an Early Departure to Attack Torreon.

Zacatecas and Guadalupe Next on His List.

That Is if He Doesn't Strike a Snag with His Army.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Jan. 15.—

After his decisive victory at Ojinaga,

from which place he drove Gen. Salvador

Mercado's Federal army into the United States, Gen. Francisco

Villa, the rebel military chief, re-

turned today with his army. He

gave directions for the early de-

parture of his troops southward with a

view of attacking the Federalists at

Torreon and of carrying the revolution

into the southern cities.

With Villa were Gen. Toribio Or-

tega, Gen. Monclova Herrera and Gen.

Panfilo Natera, who fought at Ojinaga.

Gen. Villa expects to go to Juarez

to confer with some of his chiefs be-

fore he himself joins the rebels in

their southward march. He probably

will be in Juarez early next week.

Reports from Torreon said that

the rebels, commanded by Gen. Jose

Refugio Velasco, were greatly

alarmed by the rebel victory at Ojinaga

and that they probably will flee

from that section of the country if

the rebel army appears in force. The

Federal army around Torreon had

hoped that Mercado at Ojinaga would

be able to resist the rebels, who thus

would not be in a position to march

south without fear of a rear attack.

The rebels already occupy the

suburbs of Torreon. The Federalists

were reported to be camping in the

hills south of the city, where they

might evacuate quickly.

If only a little fighting is required

to drive them from Torreon, Villa

said, he would proceed once toward

Zacatecas, the next large city south-

ward.

After that the rebel march will be

to Aguascalientes. A general rally

around Guadalupe, the second large

city in the republic, is contem-

plated later.

Prospects of peace in the territory

held by the rebel government, re-

mained such today that the Mexican

Northwestern Railroad ordered many

of its employees to return to their

posts. The road is to be operated

in the lumber camp at Madera and

extended as rapidly as the bridges can

be repaired.

Punitive.

REPORT I.W.W.'S SAYS CARRANZA.

CANANEA TO BE CLEARED OF "RED" AGITATORS.

Arrival of Troops at the Mining

Camp Insures Peace at the Copper

Prospect—Malcom

reminiscent of the fact that the

prospects of the I.W.W. who are

now in Cananea with the alleged

intention of making trouble for the

owners of the rich copper properties

in that district.

Although an attempt was made to

keep the gravity of the situation se-

cret until the agitators had been re-

moved, it is now verified that the

management of the Cananea Consoli-

dated Copper Company filed a strong

report with the State Department at

Washington insisting that steps be

taken at once to guard against the

confederation of the mines by the

stipulations of the I.W.W. The

stipulations of the I.W.W. The

Southward.

under the Diaz regime. In return

for this implied recognition the pri-

soner was immediately ordered de-

ported, with the result that he was

taken to the scene of his alleged

crime by awaiting American Sheriff.

OUR POLICY UNCHANGED.

Whatever It Is, Bryan Says It

Isn't Different from What It Ever

Was.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—There

has been no change in the policy of

the United States in regard to Mex-

ico, said today by Secretary Bryan

to members of the diplomatic cor-

ps who called upon him. The

foreign representatives, noting the

depressing effect upon Mexican bond-

holders by citizens of their countries

of default in the semi-annual inter-

est payments, had inquired as to

what action the United States would

take in view of the new conditions.

The Secretary's callers inferred that

this collapse of Mexican credit abroad

had been fully expected by the ad-

ministration and that Mr. Bryan was

not in any sense apprehensive of for-

eign interference in the working out

of the American plan. It was made

evident that no thought has been giv-

ing to intervention by the United

States between the Mexican factions.

From Hermosillo it is reported to-

day that orders had been promulgated

by Gen. Carranza that no interference

should be given Americans or their

properties.

Drove.

THINKS BRYAN IS SHIRKING.

SHOULD QUIT TALK AND WORK,

SAYS REPUBLICAN.

Representative Gillett Declares

Recognition of Huerta Was Only

Change of Quietening Disturbance

in Making a Sinecure of His Job.

Department.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Only

intervention in Mexico as the only

result of the present policy of the

United States was predicted in the

House today by Representative Gillett,

Republican, of Massachusetts during

the course of a war speech in which

he assailed Secretary Bryan.

Recognition of Huerta early in the

Mexican trouble, Mr. Gillett said,

would have offered the best chance of

quieting the disturbance.

"When the war comes," said he, "it

will be no excuse that the Secretary

of State has delivered brilliant

speeches in favor of peace. An or-

ation glorification of peace is not suf-

ficient to atone for a policy whose

legitimate and logical result is war.

"I think when our Secretary of

State accepted that distinguished po-

sition we had a right to expect from

him painstaking and assiduous devo-

tion. His ante-room ought to have

been thronged with those ready to

throw light on his new problems rather

than with office-seekers and politi-

cians.

"The country needs more that he

should read international law lectures

than deliver Chautauque lectures. He

has apparently deemed the State

Department rather a sinecure and a

reservoir of patronage than a field of

duty which required earnest, and

patient application of his own

talents.

Mr. Gillett denounced the change of

American policy in China and the

early recognition of the Chinese re-

public.

REBELS ARRESTED IN ARIZONA.

May Have to Pay Heavy Fine and

Suffer Imprisonment for Selling His

Own Cattle.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 15.—George

M. Dowdle, a Douglas cattleman, was

taken to Camp, Sonora, today after

his arrest near Bacoachi on a charge

of attempting to bring out a herd of

555 cattle without obtaining a permit

from the Sonora government.

He has been allowed his liberty on

parole, although the cattle have been

held. Camp officials are awaiting

advice from the State officials at

Hermosillo.

Dowdle is said to have been ig-

norant of a recent ruling requiring

cattle buyers to obtain special per-

mits for exportation of cattle from

Sonora. If his cattle are confiscated

he may lose more than \$50,000.

It is understood that United

States Consul Frederick Simpkins at

Nogales is investigating himself in

Dowdle's behalf.

DE LA LAMA RESIGNS.

MEXICAN MINISTER OF FINANCE.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Adolfo de La

Lama, Mexican Minister of Finance,

who recently arrived in Paris on a

mission in connection with the

finances of his country, called today

his resignation to Gen. Huerta as a

protest against the action of the

Provisional President in repudiating

the internal and external debts of

Mexico.

German Cruiser Arrives.

ST. THOMAS (D.W.I.) Jan. 15.—

[By Cable and A. P.] The German

cruiser Dresden, which is under

orders to relieve the cruiser Bremen

now stationed in Mexican waters, ar-

rived here today from Kiel, but im-

mediately left for Vera Cruz.

TENTED CITY AT FT. BLISS.

Mexican Refugees Will Soon Be En-

joying Hospitality Inclosed By Wire

Fence.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 15.—A tent-

ed city was erected today at Fort

Bliss, near El Paso, for the reception

of the Mexican refugees who are

being driven from Ojinaga, Mex. On their arrival

from Presidio, Tex., in four or five

days the refugees, actually held pris-

oned by the United States army, will be

divided into their original commands

and placed in camp indefinitely, un-

til the War Department orders

their removal elsewhere.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott took personal

charge of arranging the camp. About

1500 tents, 30,000 blankets and kit-

chen supplies were provided. It will re-

quire a carload of rations every two

days to feed the Mexicans. Food and

regulations the army has no author-

ity to compel refugees to work, but

it is expected the Mexican officers will

order their soldiers to maintain the

camp. The wives of the soldiers will

be housed in the barracks.

A wire fence has been strung

around the camp. Within this inclo-

sure the refugees, virtually held pris-

oners, will be guarded day and night

by United States troops.

TO GUARD VERA CRUZ LINES.

Every Effort Will Be Made to Keep

Both Routes from the Capital Open

By Use of German Troops.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—All ef-

forts will be made to keep both rail-

road routes open to the capital. The

Vera Cruz, according to the govern-

ment's announcement tonight. Addi-

tional troops will be sent from the

capital into the State of Puebla to

Vera Cruz to guard the Inter-Oceanic

Railroad and Mexican line. Traffic

on the Inter-Oceanic was resumed to-

day.

It is rumored that President Huerta

plans to send a force of 2000 men

with John Lind, President Wilson's

personal representative, at Vera Cruz.

Gen. Huerta said to men of our navy

the revival of the report that the

United States intends to recognize the

northern regime.

PENA BRINGS TROOPS PAY.

NEW CAMPAIGN INDICATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAREDO (Tex.) Jan. 15.—Opening

of a Mexican Federal campaign

against Matamoros is believed here

to be indicated by the arrival last

night at Nuevo Laredo of Gen. Pena

of the Federal army with 1000 troops.

He brought with him \$50,000 pesos

to pay troops at Nuevo Laredo and

\$50,000 rounds of ammunition.

COAL CARRIER RATES.

Inquiry at Philadelphia Develops

Evidence Regarding Book-keeping

of the Reading Companies.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—The

inquiry for the Interstate Commerce

Commission, which is conducting an

... two teeth
... of gold teeth
... teeth

... two teeth
... of gold teeth
... teeth

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPELSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7334, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250 West Seventh St. Home Phone 53018, Pac. Wtl. 752.

BUECK-HOWARD AUTO CO.—1322 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Co., 678 Alameda St. Phone 53305, Wiltshire 257.

FORD—The Pacific KieselKar Branch, limited agents for City of Los Angeles. 7071-68 South Olive Street. 7071 Broadway 2563.

HANKLIN AND R. L. ELECTRIC—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60248.

HOWARD SIX-PAIGE—Thomas Motor Car Company of California. 1888-90 South Flower Street.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold. 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bldg. 231; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE-MITCHELL—Gow-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bldg. 5410, A1157.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson. 1804-08 S. Olive St. P6390, Bldg. 1907.

KIESELKAR—Pacific KieselKar Branch. 1001 S. Olive St. Bldg. 5410; Home 10457.

LODER-WOODS ELECTRIC—Loder-Woods Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bldg. 90.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1555 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 6061.

OAKLAND CARS STANDARD—Trucks—Hawley, King & Co. 1027-33 S. Olive St. Home 62951; Bldg. 1823.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 1827.

PACKARD and R. L. ELECTRICS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060; 60408.

PURCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush. 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 6031, Main 2257.

ROVE-HARTFORD and KING—Wm. E. Rhea. Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, 7264.

REAR—Big Four Automobile Co., 107-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bldg. 952.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 625-627 South Olive. 7264, Main 2965.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Bldg. 4180, Home F5608.

HOMER

WORK GUARANTEED

Home's Pests, Powder and Mouth Spray cleans the teeth and kills the bugs.

RITCHIE STILL LIMPS BADLY.

Will Not Talk Fight Until Saturday.

Leach Cross Might Be Able Substitute.

Ritchie Apparently Is Not Stalling.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Not until Saturday, at the earliest, will Willie Ritchie be prepared to say definitely whether his leg will be in such shape as to permit him to go through with the Tommy Murphy match on Friday night, January 16. Although the injured member was given a test today and later in the day was thoroughly examined by an osteopath, there was so much lameness late in the afternoon that both Ritchie and Foley agreed it would be impossible to give a decision at the time and set Saturday afternoon as the earliest possible time to come to some final understanding. No effort was made by the champion, therefore, to post his forfeit of \$1000, as he argues that if his leg should continue to trouble him it would be foolish to enter into a match.

COFFROTH WAITING.
Coffroth meanwhile is doing nothing more than marking time, and hoping, naturally, that the fates will be kind and allow him to promote the season between the rival lightweights.

Because of his own desire to handle the card and also at the request of Jim Buckley, Coffroth has decided to let things ride for a time being, awaiting further developments today. The promoter, if there is no turn for the better by late this afternoon, may go to Los Angeles tomorrow. He says that Leach Cross has announced his willingness to meet Murphy this month, if Ritchie is unable to go on, and that speedy action will have to be taken on that score.

In common with others, The Times correspondent has heard the question and been asked the question, "Does Ritchie want to box Murphy, or is he afraid of him?"

So far as the correspondent is able to read Ritchie, there is no element of fear in his make-up. His profession just now is that of boxing, and he would hardly succeed by dodging matches. Indeed, had there been any fear in his heart so far as Murphy is concerned, he might have evaded the issue long before a match was concerned.

HAS GOOD RECORD.
The title holder has told the truth before, and there is no reason to believe that he is malingering. It is a common complaint from which he is suffering, and he would be foolish to let his own interests if he went through with the match without being sure of himself.

Buckley is not to be blamed, on the other hand, for the view he takes of the situation. Naturally he is disappointed at the turn of affairs and would hardly be expected to keep cool under the circumstances.

In a signed statement published here today, Ritchie declares he is seeking to avoid the match.

"I know," says Ritchie, "that Murphy is sincere in his belief that he can beat me, and I know that he is as game a boy as ever stepped into a ring, and I know that he is going to give me a battle I never shall forget. But I still believe I can beat him. I will go further, I believe that I can knock him out."

"Murphy is not a knacker out. His punch does not compare with that of Wolcott, Rivers or Cross, and I have stood up and taken all they had."

OLEARY WINS THE THIRD MATCH RACE.

Dan O'Leary won the third and final race with F. A. Atkins last night at the Broadway rink, the latter falling by fifty feet to skate one mile while O'Leary walked half of that distance. Both contestants had won a race and last night's final decided the rubber.

However, Atkins was not satisfied, as he did not like the racing skate he expected from Fresno this afternoon. Consequently he has challenged O'Leary to another race tonight, providing his skate arrives. A good crowd saw last night's affair and with better weather an even better one is expected at their next meeting.

BANKS SECURES ROUND AND MATCH.

George Banks saved his match with E. F. Stephenson at pocket billiards by taking the last round in the Forester building last evening, with a total score of 160 to 273.

Stephenson led almost through the two evenings, with the score tied occasionally, but by some risky attempts at combinations permitted Banks to draw ahead in the last forty points.

High runs of thirty the first night, and twenty-one on the second round, were made by Banks.

Banks made 167 last night, to 123 by Stephenson.

CHARLEY EYTON TO BE REFEREE.

Charley Eyton will referee the match between Jimmy Clabby and Salter Petrovsky on Saturday.

Boeing having been restored to a satisfactory legal status by the verdict in the Willard case, Mr. Eyton will resume his position as the official referee.



May Sutton Bundy's successor. After thinking the matter over very carefully May decides that she will have to succeed herself.

HAP HOGAN IS ROASTED BY SAN FRANCISCO FANS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) If our report that the Federals are firsting with four San players—Artie Hoffman, Chappie Charles, Lefty Lofield and Charley O'Leary—prompted J. Cal. Ewing today to break out against the activity of the outlaws in Coast League territory. The San Francisco owner declares emphatically that if any of his players are bothered he will retaliate by raiding the Federal League clubs.

"I will pay no attention to the Federal League contract if our reserve clause is not observed," he said. "I consider the reserve the same as a contract. If they should entice Hoffman or O'Leary, or, in fact, any of my players, to jump, I will go after their players regardless of the fact that their players have been signed. I would not do business with any player who jumped organized baseball, but I would go after some of their promising players to plug the places left vacant in my lineup."

"I'm not worrying about the Federals. They simply cannot succeed. They need 140 first-class ball players to compete with the two major leagues, and now where are they going to get them? So far, they have signed about a dozen. Furthermore, they have not the parks. I know what a fight it is to make outlaws baseball a go, for I have been through the mill, and they will have a harder row to hoe back there than they did out here."

Hap Hogan is being criticized freely for allowing George Stovall, the recruiting agent for the Federals, to make such headway in Los Angeles. Stovall makes Hap's poolroom in San Francisco his headquarters, and there he comes in contact with the players. Organized baseball men think that Hap should bar the outlaw and make it more difficult for him to get in touch with the players.

Let's Hope So.

ENGLISH POLOISTS WILL TRY NEW PLAN THIS TIME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Ten English polo players, four of whom will be selected to play in the games of the international match for the Westchester cup at Meadowbrook in June, will arrive here on May 9. Two weeks later the English polo ponies, thirty-seven in number, will arrive here.

The cup challenges will come direct from Spain, where they will take part in the early spring practice games. They will have only a month to practice as the first game is scheduled to take place June 3. Last year the English poloists arrived six weeks before the games started. They claim that they began to "melt off" in their physical condition just before the games commenced. In order to prevent a similar occurrence this spring the players decided to practice for only a month in this country prior to the opening of the games.

Last year the ponies arrived a month before the games took place. Now it is proposed to have them reach these shores about ten days before the games begin. The trainers of the ponies believe the ponies will show to better advantage under this schedule than if they were allowed to arrive here a month ahead of time. Ten days will just permit them to recover from the effects of the sea voyage and put them on edge for the big matches.

Stated Up.

M'CREDIE'S BEAVERS ARE SENDING IN CONTRACTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With the receipt of Bill Rodgers's contract, which came in today, the Portland management should worry over a raid of its players by the Federal League, as the Beavers could put an entire team in the field with the players who have already signed up.

This could be done without shifting any of the players, and by putting all of the men in their regular positions, with the exception of center field.

Doana has not signed yet. Higginbotham, Davis, Speas and Lohar all signed before they left here after the season was over. The others, including the four young pitchers, and Stewart, the recent catcher, are also signed.

Upon the arrival of Rodgers's contract, Manager McCredie went through the formality of announcing that Bill would be captain of the team for the third successive season.

Chase has paid her no alimony. She secured her divorce on a counter suit against her husband when he instituted proceedings for divorce against her.

She was granted the custody of the minor child, now 3 years old, and residing with the mother here. Under the decree, Chase is ordered to pay his former wife \$100 per month.

Both Chase and his wife are living here.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY PICKS OUT HER OWN SUCCESSOR.

Former World's Champion Still Acknowledged as the Greatest Player—Is Asked About Her Probable Successor and After Discussing the Possibilities Names the Heir to Her Honors.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

WHO will take May Sutton Bundy's place as tennis champion? May answers the question herself. Florence Sutton's forearm drive is a lollipop. Mrs. Bruce has too much to do. Mary Browne is too sweet-tempered. Nobody is left, so Mrs. Bundy says that she'll hold down the job herself.

The tennis world in general and the Pink editor in particular wanted to know who would take May Sutton Bundy's place in tennis "now that she is out of it."

Out of it, indeed! A week ago Mrs. Bundy gave a tennis party and astonished the tennis world by wiping up the courts with her sisters and some of the best women players in the city.

Her game lost nothing by the recent little event in the famous Bundy family. It was the same May Bundy, the wonder girl of the tennis courts.

There will be no new tennis queen. The only person who will take May Sutton's place is May Sutton, let me tell you. Do they suppose that just because two famous tennis champions have one famous tennis baby—Nathan Bundy, to boot, and 6 weeks old—his champion mama must necessarily vacate the throne and make way for a successor?

No wonder Nathan's mamma smiled and smiled little while when I asked her opinion on the subject.

"Who will take my place?" she asked. "I am sure I don't know. Then she appeared to think it over. They don't expect me to play as much as I used to then—is that it?"

NOT SO POOR. "Well, I played last Saturday and once or twice before that," she said reminiscently, "and—well, I did not seem to be out of it at all. The forearm stroke of mine still worked; in fact, I think my recent rest has done me good. I beat everybody, including Ethel."

FLORENCE IS WEAK. When I asked Mrs. Bundy who is most likely to be her successor, she said she fell to retain her throne, she said: "Florence plays a rattling good game, of course," said Mrs. Bundy, "but she has much too sweet a disposition to become a great player. Not nearly aggressive enough. Then again she is almost too steady. That means that she rarely springs an unexpected surprise on a clever opponent. Her forearm stroke is just lollipop; it is the weakest part of her game. Of course, she might be able to develop that, but I doubt whether she could ever stand a chance against those English girls at Wimbledon."

"Ethel Bruce is really better than Florence in some ways. She plays a more aggressive game. But she does not give so very much time to it as Florence—domestic affairs, you know."

"Oh, yes; Mary Browne is a stinging player, but I am afraid she is too erratic to become a strong champion. Besides, she, too, has too sweet a disposition to make a good fighter. If she is playing with anyone she likes she likes to beat them. Only once has she really put up a first-class game against me. That was in Pittsburgh, and she played with all her might and very brilliantly that day. I only just managed to beat her. If she could keep that standard up, they don't expect me to play as much as I used to then—is that it?"

From His Heart Out.

HEN BERRY WRITES OF A BASEBALL MAN'S TRIALS.

Wise Fans Who Try to Queer Certain Players—Federal Backers Are Likely to Get Cold Feet—Major League on This Coast in Five Years—Park for Amateurs—Hen Roasts Golf.

BY HENRY BERRY, President of the Los Angeles Baseball Club.



WRITING is not exactly in my some sporty millionaire is riding the goat. I want to say right now that these millionaires are rotten sports when their teams begin to lose games and money. When these rich birds keep shelling out week after week there will be a trial. It will take a lot of money to get started.

Another point where I think the Federal will run into a bunch of trouble is player control. Organized ball deserves a lot of credit for raising captain standards of baseball. The contracts in organized ball require good behavior. Now, this new league is outlaw and cannot force this clause on the men signing with its teams. If it develops into a fight, the majors will begin to lose for Federal players and in a game of outthroat, I think organized ball has the edge. However, if the Federal makes a go of it, they will be in organized ball inside of three years.

A BIG PARTNERSHIP. But to get back to the game base. I figure baseball a big partnership between the fans and the managers. Most of the roasts handed out to the managers are about right, but I don't think that the players deserve half of what they get. Too much personal stuff.

I don't think the average fan appreciates the high class of ball that is being played on the Coast. But the roasting comes with the game. They hammer the men in the big leagues worse than they hammer us, a whole lot.

Now a few words about a major league's troubles. They are many and that is why my hair isn't as thin as it used to be. Baseball is a hard business to run. What you see on the field is but half of what is going on inside, where we are trying to get by.

THE FEDERAL. Now about the Federal League. Of course we don't know where they are getting the money, but I suppose that

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Director

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J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
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AND I. H. C. TRUCK
California Motor Parts Co.
214 W. 2nd St.
CASE AUTO SALES CO.
ZELL HENLEY, Manager
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TOMORROW \$1200, \$1300, \$1400
S. Grand ave. 2228, \$1200
ES AUTO SALES COMPANY
2525 South Olive St. Phone 1000
and Commercial Trucks
W. K. Crown Company
1140 South Hope Street
o. of America
X
Manufactured in Los Angeles
1114-16 South Olive St.
Frank Tink
Made in California
Los Angeles
2525 S. Olive
Because
etter Car
\$550
FOR LEASE
TERRACE
R. WELLS
Santa Monica, Ca.
AIR TONIC

Los Angeles Daily Times

Wad Is Three Years Old Tomorrow and He's Going to Take a Day Off!

By Gale.



VALRY POLO TEAM TO PLAY IN PASADENA MEET,

By Canada, England and Chicago to Be Represented by Teams—Tournament Park Is Not to Be Taken Into a Turf Field—One of the Fastest Dirt Fields in the World.

THE PASADENA ARMY polo team will play for the first time in the tournament at Pasadena, which has been modified to include polo, tennis, and other sports. The team, which is composed of officers and men, will be among the best in the world. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect.

MARKSMEN MAKE PLANS FOR THE COMING SEASON.

THE MARKSMEN of the Los Angeles Rifle Club are making plans for the coming season. The club is one of the best in the world, and its members are some of the best marksmen in the world. The club is planning to hold a tournament at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect.

CRICKET CLUB TO BOOST CRICKET THIS SEASON.

THE CRICKET CLUB of Los Angeles is planning to boost the game of cricket this season. The club is one of the best in the world, and its members are some of the best cricketers in the world. The club is planning to hold a tournament at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect. The tournament is being held at Tournament Park, which is one of the fastest dirt fields in the world. The field is in good condition, and the weather is perfect.

PRINCETON HAS NEW OPPONENTS.

PRINCETON (N. J.) Jan. 15.—Two new opponents appear in the list of teams to be played by Princeton in the coming season. The schedule for the season of 1914, which was announced yesterday, shows that Princeton will play Harvard and Yale. The schedule includes: October 15—Princeton at Princeton; October 17—Yale at Princeton; October 24—Dartmouth at Princeton; October 31—Williams at Princeton; November 7—Harvard at Cambridge; November 14—Yale at Princeton.

Announcement.



that he has severed all connection with Dras-Cline Co., of which he was formerly president and General Manager, and tomorrow will present to Los Angeles "CALIFORNIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE"—a Sports & Outfitters Goods House carrying goods of the highest quality

Outfitters to Sportsmen
321-23-25 W. 7th St.

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ties—Catarrh, Syphilis,
and other chronic dis-
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lungs, stomach, liver
and kidneys. Consulta-
tion free. Hours 9 to 6.

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"The House of
COATS"
Coats and Rubber Goods of Every
Description
GOODYEAR CO.
225 South Broadway.

A Big Event.

MILITARY SHOW
PLANS COMING.Gen. Wankowski Appoints a
Committee.Events of All Kinds to Be
on Programme.Foreign Officers May Act as
Honorary Judges.Military organizations of Southern
California are eagerly awaiting the report
of committee appointed by
Brig-Gen. Robert Wankowski to in-
quire into the feasibility, advantages,
location and scope of the military
show proposed for July Fourth.The committee named consists of
Lieut.-Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, Seventh
Regiment Infantry; Lieut. A. H.
Woodhine, Naval Militia; Maj. C. W.
Decker, Hospital Corps; Capt. James
Gunn, Tropic D. Cavalry; and Capt. R.
A. Ford, Battery A, Field Artillery.Cavalry, artillery and infantry drills,
aviation flights and competitions, with
musical and other features, included
in the programme, are indicated to be
quite within reach of the management,
while a suitable park or field of man-
euvers within easy distance of Los
Angeles is subject of inquiry, but
capable of definite solution.HAYE TO PAY.
Admission must be paid in order
to make the show self-supporting, so
no appropriations for such purpose
have been made by the state. If this
show is a success it is planned by
commanding officers to make it an
annual event.Eastern and European military
shows are shared society, attract-
ing the attention of the highest
class of officials and citizens. The
plan for a local tournament has be-
come at once a subject of delighted
anticipation on the part of our own
city, many of whose members are
used to home when the plans mature.Officials of the United States army
are to act as judges of the various
military events, and it is probable
that a number of foreign officers will
act in honorary capacities.All nations represented in local war-
fare will doubtless compete in naval
drills, and appear in all extended ex-
hibitions.OFFICERS ELECTED.
Capt. Harry B. Light was elected
major of the Third Battalion, Seventh
Infantry, at an election just held at
the armory. His command consists
of Companies A, B, C, and F, stationed
in the city.Major Light is active, industrious, and
thoroughly interested in military work,
and should easily succeed in his new
rank and duties.After the election, Brig-Gen. Wan-
kowski conducted the various com-
manding officers to the new armory at
Exposition Park, and assigned them
their respective quarters.Capt. J. L. Irwin, former first lieuten-
ant, is the new commander of Co.
C, having been elected captain on
Tuesday night.ANNUAL INSPECTION.
Capt. E. B. Bowen, U.S.A., is to in-
spect the various organizations of the
Seventh Regiment Infantry, for an-
nual report to the War Department on
the following dates:March 3, Co. A; March 4, Co. B; March 5,
Co. C; March 6, Co. D; March 7, Co. E;
March 8, Co. F; March 9, Co. G; March 10,
Co. H; March 11, Co. I; March 12, Co. J;
March 13, Co. K; March 14, Co. L; March 15,
Co. M; March 16, Co. N; March 17, Co. O;
March 18, Co. P; March 19, Co. Q; March 20,
Co. R; March 21, Co. S; March 22, Co. T;
March 23, Co. U; March 24, Co. V; March 25,
Co. W; March 26, Co. X; March 27, Co. Y;
March 28, Co. Z; March 29, Co. AA; March 30,
Co. AB; March 31, Co. AC.After the inspection, Brig-Gen. Wan-
kowski will conduct the various com-
manding officers to the new armory at
Exposition Park, and assign them their
respective quarters.KIRKLAND WINS
TWO GOOD GAMES.George Kirkland defeated H. P.
Stephenson by 100 balls to 10 at
Greer's handicap tourney yesterday
afternoon, and repeated on Oscar
Stocker in the evening by making 100
balls to 10.Kirkland held for Stephenson, who
was engaged in a match with George
Bach to be finished last night, and
almost cut him out, the loser's high-
est run being four.Kirkland ran off 25, 11, 10
and 18, with three scratches, eleven
safely plays, and five misses. Stephe-
nson also scratched three times, and
made eight safety plays, with seven
misses.The evening game was finished in
five-minute innings, during which Kir-
kland made runs of 11 and 20,
scratched four times, and played safely
in eleven innings.Stocker ran 13 and 14, scratched
three times, and played safely ten
times.These results put Kirkland in sec-
ond place and Stocker entirely be-
hind reach of first or second prize.The score of the evening game was
won 5, lost 0; Kirkland, won 4, lost
0; O'Brien, won 3, lost 1; Stephenson,
won 2, lost 1; Banks, won 1, lost 2;
Engle, won 1, lost 3; Rucker, won 1,
lost 3; Greer, won 0, lost 4. A change
in the schedule provides for games
between English and Stephenson, this
afternoon and O'Brien and Banks to-
night.TENER NOT VERY
MUCH WORRIED.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Gov.
John K. Tener, president of the Na-
tional League, who was here tonight,
asserted that from present indica-
tions every club in the league will
take the field at the opening of the
season with virtually the same per-
sonnel as last year. The Governor said
he believed the Philadelphia club will
not lose a player except Knabe.Gov. Tener said the reports he has
received from all the clubs on the
circuits are gratifying. The club of-
ficials, he said, are making rapid
progress in signing players to con-
tracts which were sent out into the
west this year because of the con-
ditions granted to the players' fam-
ily.WELSH WINS.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—(By A.
P. Night Wire.) Freddie Welsh,
champion lightweight of England,
outpointed Mickey Sheridan of Chi-
cago here tonight. Sheridan seemed
outwitted by Welsh's cleverness.

Hen Berry Writes.

(Continued from First Page.)

without owing ourselves money; but
that is not the worst end by any
means.A MAGNET'S TROUBLE.
The free advice you get from your
friends and the guys in the bleachers
nearly drives a man to the dogs. Dur-
ing the season the man is full of let-
ters telling me what to do. There are
a thousand managers sitting up in
the bleachers every day that I could
get for half the money that I pre-
sently make.There are men in this town who
have been working for years on me
for one thing or another, but I have
not paid them a cent. I have a drink
and listen. Some of them take a dislike
to some of my ball players and
"shoot hard" me to fire him, bringing
up a thousand reasons why he is a
bum, when I know he is a good ball
player and that he strengthens the
club every time he is in a game. But
that is the way it goes.ON DEFENSE.
Then when the club gets into a
slump and begins to lose games, there
are many unpleasant questions that
you have to answer with a good
grace, although at times they get
nearly personal.You make excuses and defend your
men and they pick it all to pieces.
You are told of a player who has been
drinking and they say that he is
throwing the club, when you know all
the time that he is a sick man or is
overworked. Oh, yes, some times it
is tough and we get a grouch on
from here to Pasadena. Then you are
called a grouch and they draw car-
toons of you, but it is all in the game
and makes it what it is, the nation's
sport.Speaking of sport, there are some
of these fellows who have the wrong
angle on the whole thing. They
knock the minor leagues and tell us
that amateur sport is rotten.ON AMATEUR SPORT.
Now think this over. What would
major league baseball be in five
years if there were no minor leagues?
Nothing. Well, what would sport be
if there were no amateurs? Nothing.
We get our ball players from the
amateurs, on the amateur lots, the col-
leges and the playgrounds. I may let
them go at it and some day I intend
to build an amateur park for all the
kids, where they can play football,
baseball, tennis, and run and it won't
be more than a year from now at
that I have the ground now and it
is in a good location.I don't see why we don't get more
college men in the league and I am
going to look into this subject from
now on, as Connie Mack seems to be
getting away too nice to overlook a
bit like the rah rah.HEN BERRY GOES.
Before closing I want to justify my-
self on the subject of golf. In the
first place it ain't my game and never
was, a lot of snuffing sports got me
mixed in and then told everybody.Any game where you can't talk
above a whisper when somebody is
shooting, or at all when your
shadow falls over the green, well it
ain't for me that's all. What got me
was the other day at San Gabriel.
Big Sir Mathewson was driving off,
and got more because I happened to
be talking to somebody else. Now
what do you think of that? Why this
fellow has to pitch when there are
forty thousand fans yelling murder.
Yes golf is a nice, quiet game, but
gives me something else.Preparation.
POLOISTS GO
TO CORONADO.Practice Games to Be Played
THIS WEEK.Midwick and Pasadena Teams Both
to Visit Coronado. When They Will
Play in Pick-Up Games with Cor-
onado and Canadian Teams—Get-
ting Ready for Riverside Tourney.Practice work for the polo tourna-
ment to be held at the Riverside
Country Club the latter part of this
month, has caused a big exodus of lo-
cal players. Members of the Pasadena
and Midwick clubs have shipped their
ponies to Coronado, and will engage
in practice work there until the time
of the tourney.With the two clubs on the grounds
the Canadians and the Coronado
squad—there is plenty of chance for
a good workout. No regular games will
be played among the various teams,
however, but picked teams will be se-
lected from those on hand.Carlton Burke will be the only
Midwick absentee. Water on the knee,
occasioned by a bad fall in the last
tournament, is the cause of his inabil-
ity to get back into the game. He ex-
pects to get into shape for a little
practice before the team returns.The Pasadena four will also be well
represented. They will get together
toward the end of the practice in or-
der to line up their team work, but
will fall in line with the others in
playing pick-up games.Riverside has sent no one south, but
will remain at home preparing for the
tourney. Their practice work will be
held on their own grounds. Al-
though this team brought up the rear
of the recent meet, it is rounding in
to much better form and is expected
to show well in its own tournament.The Canadian and Coronado teams
are reported as playing in great form
and will probably be two of the chief
attractions of the Riverside tourney.BEACHEY AND OLDFIELD
TO WORK OUT TODAY.LINCOLN BEACHEY, chance-tak-
ing, death-faunting, master of
the air, will arrive in Los Angeles
at 8:45 this morning. Approximately
an hour later he will be back at
his old trick of looping the loop and
flying upside down, for it will be his
last chance to try out local air con-
ditions before he meets Barney Oldfield
tomorrow in their widely-heralded
match.Ordinarily Beachey does not need
any dress rehearsal. He flies in any
old wind and over any old thing, but
in the present instance he is trying
out what is practically a new ma-
chine. His loop-the-loop machine,
ribbed and steered against the shock
of sudden twists and dips of its mas-
ter, was completely wrecked at Oak-
land last week, and today Beachey
will fly in what is almost a strange
craft.SPED MONSTER.
The rebuilt plane will probably be
more to Beachey's liking. In addition
to its unusual strength the air craft
has been tuned up for a speed of
nearly 100 miles an hour in straight
flight, for the aerial wizard desires
to defeat Oldfield and the Speed King
in the record-making contest.The plane is equipped with an eight-
cylinder, 200 horse power motor, and
with a special carburetor.According to advice from the
Not Settled.MARATHON DATE
IS IN THE AIR.L.A.A.C. TRACK COMMITTEE
HUNTS A DAY.Have Must Be Postponed Because
of Auto Race February 21 and
22—May Be Run During the Base-
ball Season and Finish at Wash-
ington Park.The Track and Field Committee of
the Los Angeles Athletic Club, con-
sisting of Bert Elms, Bob Weaver
and Dr. Beach, are casting around
for a date on which to stage the an-
nual marathon held by the club.In attempting to set a date, the com-
mittee is looking for one that will be
as good as that formerly in vogue,
Washington's Birthday.This change of the time is made
necessary through the fact that Feb-
ruary 22 falls on a Sunday and both
the 21st and 23rd are taken up by the
Vanderbilt races at Santa Monica.Several different dates have been
suggested to the committee and one
of these received favorable atten-
tion. That was to hold the race in
the early part of the baseball season
or just in the training stage, when
practice games are being played at
Washington Park, and stage the fin-
ish at that location. It was sug-
gested that three laps of the park
wind up the race.Another idea of the club, or its
committee, is to stage the affair in
connection with the annual A.A.U.
track and field meet of the Southern
Pacific Association. That body has
postponed their meet to a date innorth, Beachey looks like anything
but a champion in any line of en-
deavor. His face is cut and bruised,
and to get around at all in the or-
dinary manner he is forced to depend
on crutches. His flying spirit is still
intact, though, and he has sent word
that none of his loop-the-loop and
upside down numbers will be missing
from the Saturday and Sunday pro-
gram.BARNEY TO PRACTICE.
Barney Oldfield will also be an As-
sociate visitor this afternoon. The vet-
eran's monster Christie, the largest
racer in captivity, has not been out
of the garage since its owner estab-
lished a world's mile record with it
at Bakersfield last spring, and Bar-
ney is anxious to get his car warmed
up again. The Christie recently un-
derwent a complete overhauling, and
Oldfield declares that if it develops
the necessary speed in today's trials
he will obtain a special sanction from
the A.A.A. and endeavor to lower
his Bakersfield mark at both tomor-
row's and Sunday's meetings.Unless it rains unusually hard to-
day Asso should be in grand shape
for the speed test. The track is built
in a sandy soil that absorbs moisture
readily, and most of the fast time
made there in the past has been re-
corded immediately after a storm.
San Pedro street, which leads from
the downtown districts to the big
playground, is paved all the way, so
unless it should storm unusually hard
during the next twelve hours there is
no chance of a postponement of the
"championship of the universe" bat-
tle.April and as the last club marathon
was run in conjunction with the
A.A.U. meet the same co-operation
would not come in fact, since a pos-
tponement is necessary.The latter plan seems to be the one
in the greatest favor at present and
an early conference of the commit-
tee will probably officially select that
time.The Track and Field Committee of
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of DressingIt costs less to dress
well today than it did five
or ten or even twenty
years ago.
The women who follow
the styles through the
Fashion Department of
the Companion have
found this to be true.Among the many other practical departments
regularly in the Companion are:Embroidery Department
Conducted by Evelyn Farnes
The designs are exclusive, artistic and easy to makeKnitting and Crochet
By Helen Mirvie
Accurate working directions make these pastimesCooking and Everyday
Menus
By Fannie Merrill Farmer
Miss Farmer's pages stand for good cooking
and practical domesticityEntertainment Dept.
Well planned luncheons, teas, birthday parties,
bridal showers, etc.Home Decoration
and Handicraft
A department for the woman
who wants to make her home a homeTHE AMERICAN MAGAZINE is clean and whole-
some. At present a very interesting series of stories on
the great national pastime, baseball, is being published
under the signature of a famous ball player. Special
edition numbers are issued during the year. A particu-
larly good serial story now running is "Angel Island" by
Hayes Gillmore; also stories of adventure.By special arrangement The Times is able to
publish annual subscriptions for the Woman's Home Com-
panion and the American Magazine with Times subscrip-
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A Big Event.

MILITARY SHOW
PLANS COMING.Gen. Wankowski Appoints a
Committee.Events of All Kinds to Be
on Programme.Foreign Officers May Act as
Honorary Judges.Military organizations of Southern
California are eagerly awaiting the report
of committee appointed by
Brig-Gen. Robert Wankowski to in-
quire into the feasibility, advantages,
location and scope of the military
show proposed for July Fourth.The committee named consists of
Lieut.-Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, Seventh
Regiment Infantry; Lieut. A. H.
Woodhine, Naval Militia; Maj. C. W.
Decker, Hospital Corps; Capt. James
Gunn, Tropic D. Cavalry; and Capt. R.
A. Ford, Battery A, Field Artillery.Cavalry, artillery and infantry drills,
aviation flights and competitions, with
musical and other features, included
in the programme, are indicated to be
quite within reach of the management,
while a suitable park or field of man-
euvers within easy distance of Los
Angeles is subject of inquiry, but
capable of definite solution.HAYE TO PAY.
Admission must be paid in order
to make the show self-supporting, so
no appropriations for such purpose
have been made by the state. If this
show is a success it is planned by
commanding officers to make it an
annual event.Eastern and European military
shows are shared society, attract-
ing the attention of the highest
class of officials and citizens. The
plan for a local tournament has be-
come at once a subject of delighted
anticipation on the part of our own
city, many of whose members are
used to home when the plans mature.Officials of the United States army
are to act as judges of the various
military events, and it is probable
that a number of foreign officers will
act in honorary capacities.All nations represented in local war-

JANUARY 16, 1914.—[PART I.] 7

BUSINESS CHANCE MONDAY

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ST. NO
 WANTED—MARRIAGE LEASES AS
 ON security basis at \$1500. P.
 DOUGLAS BLVD. (Inexp. only).
 Good reply.
 WANTED—ROOM FIRST MONTH
 (cheese property at 1 year cash, at
 312 Lechmere Bldg. 4-2000.
 WANTED—ROOMS ON CHOICE LOT
 Vain, and above-march
 section. Near 11th WASHINGTON
 WANTED—MONEY BIDS FROM
 for only Good security and low
 E. Box 40. THIS SEARCH OFF.

Y 16, 1914. [PART I.]

Bureau

TALKS ON PROBLEMS

Should Learn the

California Golf

Hotel

RESORT HOTEL

THE HUNTINGTON

APARTMENTS

ENTS

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Home 10391.

FREE

Steamship

usually burning to practice conservation in our use of oil; we are seeking methods to gain greater efficiency from the product. The day will come when we will not use heavy oil under boilers to create steam. The time is fast approaching when we will use it in internal combustion engines of the Diesel type, instead, and thus obtain a greater efficiency. In the future small amounts of oil will go just as far as the oil of today goes under our present wasteful system.

Dr. Bridge then told how important an agent in the upbuilding of Southern California petroleum has been. "I remember when I came here to live in 1897 the complaint was heard on every side that fuel was so expensive the city and county would never develop along industrial lines," he said. "As the oil production increased this complaint died away. I am now informed that there are about 2000 manufacturing establishments with an output of \$40,000,000 a year which have been made a possibility on account of oil."

Dr. Bridge described oil's effects on the other industries, like citrus growing where pumping has been made cheap through the use of oil as fuel and the expansion of the industry made possible in those sections where surface water is absent. He then told how through various channels oil had brought outside money to this State.

"It is estimated by well-informed authorities that \$50,000,000 has been invested by those who live outside the State in the bonds of oil companies operating here, while it is probably that an equal amount has been put into stocks."

"Oil has made a money center of Los Angeles for the exploitation of enterprises in outside States as well as in foreign countries. Many millions of dollars are brought into this State from dividends on investments of residents of this city in outside enterprises. Oil by concentrating the relations between the eastern financial circles and Los Angeles has made this possible."

AURA JEAN LIBBEY
TALKS HEART TOPICS

A Husband's Heart Should Be the Wife's Refuge.

"Who would give the hand With undivided heart, and stand In single purpose, true to one; Or else the loving soul's undone In bitterness and agony. Like a curse, that blights the land The heart's at variance with the hand. A house divided cannot stand. Some seek in vain, and find too late True love's not there to win, and Fate Has linked them with a fateful mate. They thought the flower of chivalry. After a romantic courtship and in a tender moment a lover proposes marriage. The woman who loves him well enough to whisper 'yes' looks forward to a rosy future. 'A woman's whole heart is a history of her affections.' Love is the ladder by which she mounts from earth to heaven. Why should life's sweetest song for her be one of discordant notes? Why should the flower of wedlock ever have a canker in it? Most husbands are worth the tenderest devotion of a lifetime. Here and there we come across a man who is an exception to this rule, who is like the inconstant moon—ever ready to plunge into the next danger, or like the sun, glowing today and out of sight on the morrow. It is perhaps the cruellest moment of a woman's life when she knows her husband is thrust upon her that the man who vowed to love and cherish her has turned his back on her. She looks at the altar in the distance and has begun to weary of her. She looks at the happiness of other wives, perhaps less worthy to be loved than herself, with envious eyes. She wonders if it is because her charms are less than theirs that fate has been so unkind to her. Husbands have it in their hands to make or mar a wife's life. There are women who have known a glimpse of affection, but it ever so fleeting, and find bitter as death to live without it. To her home is but a name, the word happens but a mockery, and life a daily martyrdom. She yearns for the old-time affection which her husband could give her, but does not. In searching for a reason of a husband's growing coldness the germ of jealousy springs into being. She wonders if there is another woman in the background.

There are some husbands to whom the routine of domestic life grows irksome. They grow peevish when their sleep is disturbed by the wife who rises hastily to attend the fretful child. They grow impatient when the wife comes back from her hair, that she may look more attractive in her husband's eyes. It is cruel justice to such a self-sacrificing, loving wife to compare her with the pretty, powdered, fluffy young thing who floated into his office that day to sell him a book on 'The Lives of Great Men.' His thoughts linger on the girl's jauntyness, her spick-and-span dress, and her airy coquetry. The home picture he is looking at loses by contrast. No husband goes wrong all at once. They stroll into the primrose path very often with out premeditation. The troubles of home life begin when the husband begins to find pleasure in the company of a stranger. It generally ends in but one way—the disrupting of the household. Do the men who rush into marriage heedlessly consider its obligation, its real meaning? They make no arrangements at the altar for ever ceasing to love the wife, honoring and cherishing her while life lasts.

At the altar she dowers him with her youth and beauty. He stands beside her, taking the vow, that she is to have all of his heart's affection, not a small part only. The sweet young thing who flatters him as long as his money lasts. The wife who has given up the world for his dear sake will cleave to him through sickness or sorrow, through sunshine or downfall; though every one else turns against him he will find her steadfast and true. Her devotion never fails him.

If he happens to be married he should not encourage young women who are inclined to flirt to take up his leisure time. The women who lavish their smiles upon him, knowing that his devotion is due to a wife at home, are danger signals to steer clear of. No good can come from their associations but much harm. The man who severs sacred home ties casts from him the wife of his bosom to follow a will-o-the-wisp, meets a just retribution, sooner or later. A husband's heart should be a wife's refuge while life lasts. The man who loves his wife and home and the reverence of his children. The husband who neglects her earns their distrust. No husband should shelter in his heart secret from his wife. Many a disaster could be averted if the husband made a frank confession to his wife that his boat was sailing a dangerous sea. The husband who gives all his love to his wife has no affection to bestow on those outside of his family.

AURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN

To Have the Opportunity Offered You of Buying

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WOMAN BECOMES HEAD OF GREAT FRATERNITY.

Mrs. Emma R. Meidig

New head of the Fraternal Brotherhood.

We all loved Mr. Foshy," said Mrs. Meidig last evening, "and I only hope I am fitted and able to follow in his steps."

Mrs. Meidig resides at No. 1239 East Twenty-eighth street. She has lived here twenty years.

Noble Trek.

COMING FROM SCOTLAND IN POLICE COURT CASE.

HON. J. M. BALFOUR, member of one of the foremost families in England, and perhaps the only one of this noble line who has devoted himself to commerce to the exclusion of military or state affairs, is to travel from Scotland to Los Angeles to settle a police court case here.

Balfour's affidavit that he will make the 6000-mile journey to present his testimony to Police Judge Chambers at Central Station was presented to the lower court yesterday and the disputants will mark time until March 12, when he will be here and the case will go on.

That Balfour's presence is necessary was determined yesterday after a wordy tilt between attorneys in the hearing of the case of Wade Chance, who is well known socially from Pasadena to London and who was until recently president of the English Land Company, a \$3,000,000 concern.

Balfour is the principal witness in the criminal libel suit instituted against Chance by D'Arcy Van Bokkelen, director and one of the original promoters of the English syndicate. Charges that Chance libeled him to Balfour, at the Athletic Club here, are made by Van Bokkelen.

The libel is declared to have been uttered when Balfour was here recently investigating the affairs of the British syndicate, during a controversy among the directors.

The complaint in the libel suit was issued by Deputy City Prosecutor Gardner at the instigation of Attorney F. McD. Spencer, who represents Van Bokkelen, and who is assisting Gardner in the prosecution. It is alleged that Chance cast a slur on the business integrity of Van Bokkelen, in a document in which Chance is said to have related statements made by an oil operator.

Balfour was called to his home in Edinburgh, Scotland, by an imperative cable message some time ago.

The trouble which led to the issuance of the complaint had its inception in London, according to Attorney Spencer, when directors of the English company, which has extensive holdings in the Owens River Valley, became dissatisfied with the operations, believed he had received secret profits, in addition to stock, as a promoter of the company.

Chance denies all the charges, but refuses to discuss the case. Attorneys

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For San Diego—Every Thursday
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The new soft-surfaced Worsteds—for men

—blizzards in the East and sunshine here. Now and then a bit o' rain, but mostly sunshine.

—heavy clothes too warm. Too early for spring clothes.

—the answer? Well, an "in-between" weight of one of my new Worsteds—the soft-surfaced kind. They're just out of the custom house.

—they have the holding and staying qualities of all good Worsteds—yet their surface is soft.

—as to patterns and colors—the choice is practically unlimited. Priced at \$50, \$55 and \$60 the suiting.

—as to what "Gordan-made" means in Los Angeles—just ask the first well dressed friend you meet "who's Gordan the Tailor?"

—chances are, he found me as you will and as other men have found me since 'way back in '86, when I began making clothes for men who want and know the best.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-las)
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THE BRAVER PART.
A Chicago man of brilliant destroyed himself when his wife divorced him. When men learn the better way of living for those they love rather than the emptiness of dying for them?

PREPARATION.
San Pedro does well to agitate for better fire protection. Soon will the commerce of the world be at its shining gate. Surely its people can do no less than provide every safeguard for storehouse and pleasure.

PROPHETIC.
"Now cracks a noble heart; good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." Thus Horatio to Hamlet and thus the city to James A. Fosby. A prince who worked for us and among us and who smiled with us sings upon his way.

COMING BACK.
We are glad to know that "The Tik-Tok Man of Oz" returns to the majestic next week. This mythical glimpse of fairyland first revealed itself in this city and then went gaily on its way to sweep Chicago and New York with its bright laughter. Los Angeles will give it a hearty welcome home.

DESERVING INEBRIATES.
The Committee on Appropriations for the District of Columbia has reported in favor of the erection of an inebriate hospital for the use of the "deserving poor." Where will the "deserving poor" secure the money with which to equip themselves for admission to the inebriate hospital? Where will they obtain the necessary liquid damnation?

INTO THE FOLD.
The followers of La Follette in this State, sickened by the pose of the greedy and non-progressive Progressives who have sought to inflame the people and appeal to their sentiments in order to fail them, are now registering as Republicans. Johnson and his gang have been grand tricksters, but their game is up. Like the silly schoolboy who wears his heart upon his sleeve, they have worn their base motives too plainly.

THE DUTCH TAKE HOLLAND.
Congressman Billikent rushes into print with a fearless, outspoken, uncompensated, unconditional, uncolored pledge of support to Johnson. That will make just one more vote for Holy Hill. The acquisition of Billikent is a sure-enough Progressive triumph. "The Dutch have taken Holland." Wonder if the effervescent, ebullient, rambunctious Congressman has seen the registration returns from his district, where the Progressives appear as a bad third?

WHOSE WORLD?
In the same half column on page 1 of part I Thursday morning we announced, under telegraph and cablegram dates, the success of a woman's bank at Berlin, the election of Sarah Bernhardt as a member of the Legion of Honor in France, and the accession of a woman to the State chairmanship of the Colorado Democratic Central Committee. We hear a lot about a man's world, but this does not sound like it. The blessed truth is that this world is for men and women, and that both live in it abundantly and with fairness.

THE GOOD TIMES.
Not then and we have the great pleasure of publishing the story of a golden wedding. Few news items give us more delight. It is amazingly sweet to think of lovers who have gone hand in hand down the shining aisles of the golden years. It is precious to see in their hands the flowers they have gathered along the way. Do their hands bleed from the prick of unseen thorns? How can we tell when they are so well covered by the roses they bear? Oh, it is good, and very good, to see people who have become happy, steadfast playmates, so that playing became living and never lost itself in the death-which comes to men when the objects of affection are only playthings. The long sweetness of life comes through the purer, gentler ways. If it be not profane that a newspaper speak in prayer, God send us all the tenderness and truth of a love that abides!

DOING ONE'S BEST.
Competitions may be the life of trade, but it has nothing to do with individual expression. It may not be the death of art, but it never inspired a really fine and enduring achievement. It is not necessary that a man should write a better book, paint a greater picture or compose a sweeter melody than any other man ever did before him. The one necessity is that a man's creation shall stand for the best that is in him. A man must give himself unstintingly to his own work, regardless of what anybody else has done in the same line. Its importance is that it is his own, and what others have done or left undone is absolutely none of his business. That is why great works always seem original. It is impossible to be successful and carry in mind the excellencies or deficiencies of anybody else. When a man's message is his own, his vision is clear and we hear his voice. If fifty speakers had the same thing to say to an audience tomorrow and you were one of the fifty, your way of putting it would be clear and interesting so long as you said it exactly as you saw it.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

No more forceful illustration of the attention now being given by the entire world to the Pacific Coast, owing to its new importance due to the construction of the Panama Canal, may be found than in the "Pacific Coast Edition," issued on December 31 by that renowned newspaper—the conservative and influential London Times. The edition contains eighty pages, forty-five of which are devoted exclusively to California, Washington, Oregon, Western Canada and Alaska. Almost as much space is devoted to California as to the others combined, and the city of Los Angeles is given over three broad columns—all of the statements are strictly true and therefore highly complimentary.

The importance of the London Times edition cannot well be overestimated; as a newspaper it maintains a European prestige backed by almost 200 years of untainted reliability, and is respectfully known wherever the wave of civilization has touched as "The Thunderer." Its tribute to the Pacific Coast has been voluntary, and shows beyond cavil that the eyes of the world are focused upon this Western Empire.

The thoroughness with which the Times has assembled and presented the material calls for high admiration. The history of the different regions of the Pacific Coast is succinctly given; the building of the Panama Canal and what it means to the West and to all nations is set forth in well-written articles and in a double-page commercial chart of the world. Among the general features presented are the transportation facilities, the American shipping trade, the forest wealth, the commercial industries, mining, education, immigration and a general review of the activity of the women of the Pacific Coast.

In treating of California practically every feature of this wonderful State is set forth; short articles are devoted to the different valleys, the smaller cities, the variety of agricultural products and the abundance of each. San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific Exposition receive considerable attention at complimentary length. Many of the counties, especially those in Southern California, are described in detail with emphasis on the things for which they are famous.

Los Angeles is called "an ideal situation" and mention is made of its beautiful gardens, of its splendid homes, boulevards and ever-blooming flowers. The article on this city covers its history, its government, its climate and soil (and that of the territory adjacent), transportation facilities, the building of the new harbor and its importance, education, women's work, business investment, trade and commerce.

Such an edition as that of the London Times comes as a great satisfaction to those who have long realized the possibilities of the Western Empire and have never wearied in the great and magnificent work of championing the possibilities of the Pacific Coast—and especially that part of it which is included in the glorious Southwest.

TIME TO HALT.
In London the unrest among the postal employees, fanned by Fabian and syndicalist societies, nearly resulted in a strike at the busiest period of the Christmas rush. Now the same influences are at work to "nationalize" the London police force and to bring the women protectors of law and order under the dominance of the sworn forces of society.

Should these efforts succeed in debauching the guardians of the public peace the outlook for England in view of a general strike will be gloomy in the extreme. When the workers throw down their tools and the postmen their mailbags and the policemen their truncheons the general public will begin to appreciate the fearful mistake the authorities have made in listening to the dulcet voice of Socialism. Paralysis will strike the body politic.

For, with no trains running, the street-car service suspended, the delivery of letters and telegrams stopped, the docks deserted and all industry at a standstill, the union officials will seize the opportune moment to call these "unorganized" peace officers off their beats. Then the city of London will be at the mercy of the criminal classes. Let the army also be brought under syndicalist dictation and the reign of terror in England will make the doings of the fighting factions in Mexico look like schoolboy frolics.

In America we hardly appreciate the gathering power of British syndicalism working covertly under the cloak of disapproval of a semi-Socialist government. Unless the British people combine to down syndicalism, syndicalism will down the British people. A government that will release a confessed anarchist like Jim Larkin, the turbulent agitator, to hold the Socialist vote is setting an example to the police force and the soldier which, if followed, must end in the destruction of all constituted authority.

Such a display of the forces of disruption in the largest city in the world will surely increase the general spirit of unrest that has sparked intermittently in the United States, has lighted fires in Mexico and is blazing into revolution in South Africa.

It is high time for the respectable element in Great Britain to call a halt to the operations of the syndicalists. No attempt to gain possession of the police force under the guise of unionism should be tolerated for a moment. Civil war in Ireland is not so real a menace to the empire as the insidious honeycombing of the industrial population of the large cities with the violent doctrines of syndicalism and sabotage.

While the constituted government weakly truckles to the forces of Socialism, while the constitutional party openly advocates civil war in Ireland, is it any wonder that the agents of anarchy are emboldened to strike at the heart of the nation by perverting the police and using the people's protectors for the people's destruction.

While the King collects his postage stamps and the Queen is troubled over tango tea, while the aristocracy is occupied in picking winners for the next race meet, while churchmen wrangle over questions of ritual and ceremony and Germany obsesses the forces of the crown, while the Chancellor is preaching the confiscation of landed property and law is rendered ridiculous by a handful of women, the British democracy is being slowly forced back into the open arms of syndicalism, behind which lurks the red figure of Welsh anarchy.

Drowned Out.



THE IMPUDENCE OF EARL.

With an impudence that would make the climate of a cold-storage warehouse seem like a greenhouse in comparison, the Los Angeles Tribune announces in double-columned, large-sized capitals:

"THE TIME HAS PASSED WHEN THE PEOPLE WILL PERMIT THE COURTS TO SAY WHAT GOOD LAWS MEAN."

Did you ever? Well, almost never.

Who is to take the place of the courts in constraining the laws? Why, the Tribune of course.

And who is to dictate the constructions of the Tribune? Why, me, me, me, Edwin Tobias Earl, rebater of the freights on other people's oranges, Fidos Achates of Guy Eddie.

It is a fundamental principle of law that, while a legislative body may exercise all the powers to enact laws with which it is vested by the Constitution, it may not delegate those powers to a municipal legislative body, or board, or commission, or individual. The Legislature may make the passing of phony checks a felony, but it cannot omit to do so and empower the Supervisors of a county to do so. So in turn the Supervisors of a county may not delegate their legislative powers to any other body or individual, and may not appoint or remove employees in defiance of the civil service law, and may not delegate the power of appointment or removal to the people at large, nor change an appointive office into an elective one.

County Counsel Hill, in the due and strict performance of his duty, comes into contact with an action to determine the constitutionality of an act which provides for "substituting the judgment and discretion of the Board of Supervisors, the local legislative body, in the exercise of the circumstances powers in place of the judgment and discretion of the State Legislature in providing for the compensation and number of assistants, employees, deputies, etc., in the county."

If the courts shall sustain the contention of County Counsel Hill the clutch of Edwin Tobias Earl will be loosened from the control of county patronage. His satellites may be compelled to earn a more or less honest living in some other pursuit than sucking official teats, and the "infoence" of Tobias will be undiscernible without the aid of a powerful microscope.

Hence the roaring of Toopious against County Counsel Hill. For what? Why, for daring to perform his sworn duty in bringing in a proper manner before the proper tribunal the question of the constitutionality of a law.

Toopious is unwilling to have this question submitted to the courts. He has just brains enough to see that the decision of the courts would probably be against him, wherefore he sputters and roars—

"THE TIME HAS PASSED WHEN THE PEOPLE WILL PERMIT THE COURTS TO SAY WHAT GOOD LAWS MEAN."

The Times begs leave to inquire of Nick Bottom Toopious, in the event that the courts shall dare to do their duty—What are you going to do about it?

TWO SYSTEMS OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Municipal Research of Philadelphia has presented a compilation of statistical information and the deductions to be drawn from the facts, which ought to be in the hands of every voter in every municipality. It says: "In municipal management, as in the movement of express trains, there are signals which enable the man at the throttle to see what is ahead; to decide when to run full speed ahead, when to slow down, and when to stop—signals that cannot be ignored without grave chances of disaster."

Disaster is commonly the result of a misunderstanding of the meaning of terms. The true meaning of "municipal finance" is the systematic planning for and control over municipal revenues, expenses, investments, cash transactions and borrowing. The Toopious, indiscriminate, happy-go-lucky plan is to rob Peter today to pay Paul tomorrow. It is to systematically put off the day of reckoning when the gap between revenues and expenses must be bridged.

The true meaning of "revenue" is income earned and the proceeds of bond sales, trusts, funds, etc. The Progressive meaning is whatever comes in; taxes, water revenues and borrowed money—to be used indiscriminately for running expenses or for investment in permanent properties.

The true meaning of "expense" is the current cost of the operating activities of an enterprise, including the cost of upkeep and repairs. The Earl-Eddie meaning is a "grat-

bag;" a series of detached, unrelated, inflated disbursements not properly summarized, or intelligently considered because of patchwork classification and catch-all items.

In Los Angeles it includes municipal newspapers and threatens to include municipal theaters, cafes, trolley-car lines, gas and electric plants, telegraph and telephone lines and possibly barber shops.

The true meaning of the term "sinking fund" is a municipal savings bank in which money is deposited at interest for the payment of debt at maturity. It is a legitimate and convenient method of distributing the cost of permanent properties over a long period, which will share in the benefits of the investment. The Earl method is a bogus magic system which will enable the city to eat its cake and keep it, too, and to finance the construction of public buildings and other permanent improvements with "the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things unseen."

The Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Finance says that "No party platform can put an end to taxation. Taxes, direct or indirect, will always be as inevitable as death—unless some magic be discovered that will enable a government, without human services and material resources, to pave streets, build hospitals, maintain parks, light highways, conduct schools, construct sewers, put out fires, apprehend criminals, dispense justice, care for the sick and decrepit, and perform the hundreds of other functions that are demanded of it."

"New activities involve higher cost—added taxes—unless corresponding reductions can be made in the cost of the old activities. Presumably a community adds new functions to its government because it believes that the cost of these functions will be amply repaid in the form of better health, more or better education, more complete facilities for recreation, greater safety to life and property, or improved opportunities for commerce and industry."

From all the facts the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. It is absolutely ruinous to increase the public debt without increasing at the same time the revenue with which to pay the interest and discharge the debt.
2. Debt increase is justifiable only when it buys permanent properties and improvements, not when it buys perishable services and supplies.
3. Provision should be made for the proper upkeep and replacement of properties acquired through bond issues as well as for interest and sinking funds on the bonds themselves.

Finally it will be for the interest of Los Angeles to scrutinize closely any measure suggested and any man proposed for office by Edwin T. Earl and his gang, and then oppose the measures and vote against the men.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

After Charles Dickens in his lifetime spent much brain matter and covered many reams of paper for the purpose of oiling up the wheels of justice, England today reaps the benefit of his efforts in a quicker administration of the laws. Yet Charles Dickens would be surprised to hear that he was responsible for the longest delayed criminal trial on record.

In the year 1868 Edwin Drood mysteriously disappeared, and John Jasper was accused of murder. The trial dragged along and spasmodic attempts were made from time to time to reach a conclusion of the case. It was not until Gilbert Chesterton was appointed chief justice and Bernard Shaw selected as foreman of the jury that the mystery was cleared up and John Jasper brought to tardy justice with a compromise sentence of manslaughter. Now the tormented ghost of Dickens can rest in peace.

STOP BUYING.

The latest panacea for curing the high cost of living—now that reduced tariffs have proved to be a fizzle—is for the consumer to stop buying. Truly by the operation of the law of supply and demand this remedy should prove effective. Why not extend the principle. The finest antidote for hunger therefore is to stop eating, and for nakedness to stop without clothes. The best way to save car fare is to stay at home, a recipe to avoid paying income tax is of course to have no income. Handkerchiefs can be reduced in price by biting off one's nose, and the poll tax defeated by cutting off one's head. And of course death can be abolished by ceasing to live. How simple are all human problems when properly approached! To the simple all things are simple.

THE POLITE STRANGER.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Laura Jean Libbey does not approve of the ingratiating stranger under any guise. In a heartfelt appeal she implores modest maidens to turn the eye of scorn upon him whenever he appears, and no false modesty must prevent her from calling public attention to his ogling. One short look of concentrated scorn, she tells us, is sometimes sufficient to put the gentleman in his place and, when this does not suffice, call upon the public to rid you of this impertinent admirer.

It all sounds delightfully dramatic. One almost yearns for an ingratiating stranger to come along in order that one might test one's histrionic talent. I have always said that I could say "Sir—er—er! How dare you!" with wonderful dignity if the opportunity should ever occur, although it seems rather an ungracious way of refusing the offer of an umbrella on a wet night. But it appears that a knight of umbrellas on wet nights are a fearful insult, fraught with every kind of malign suggestion. Perfectly paralyzing knowledge to learn for the first time at my age. How on earth do nice people like Laura know these things? I am consumed with horror at the thought that I might have gratefully accepted such an offer myself, and possibly have discussed the political situation and the high cost of living with the stranger into the bargain, had such a knight of chivalry happened in my way before I read Laura's warning.

And it appears that the offer of a lift in an automobile is an even deadlier insult. If you get landed at the country club station at Beverly and forget the combination that opens the telephone box, your dignity requires that you walk that mile and a half to the club, no matter what thoughtful stranger offers you a lift. Otherwise you are a brazen minx unworthy the respect of good men.

For, of course, the stranger has no other thought than to whisk you off to Timbuctoo and add you to his harem. There is not one chance in a thousand that he could be a nice, respectable, domesticated person, leading a blameless life, with no other thought than alleviating your weariness. Couldn't possibly be, could there? Your obvious duty is to show him, with proper maidenly modesty, that you know all about his evil intentions, thank you; that you are perfectly aware that you are so improperly alluring that he finds you irresistible; that, in your youth and innocence, you have come across dozens upon dozens of the most depraved type of man, and that you scorn his politeness for the disreputable thing it is, so there!

Too bad, though! Seems to be something wrong somewhere. But, of course, Laura knows. If all the young women are careful to read their Laura conscientiously they will probably account for some of their hard-luck faces and their cynical knowledge. For my part I shall risk the harem. Since I was 6 years old I have been sent on long journeys alone in different parts of the world and I expect I was a nice, ordinary, average sort of girl. At all events, being uninformed, I have been busy accepting courtesies from strangers as long as I can remember and it never occurred to me to be anything but grateful. I suppose I always hit the one chance in a thousand, for nothing unpleasant ever happened to me. No one ever ran away with me or took any sort of liberties.

Or perhaps, after all, the average man is quite a decent sort of fellow. Not exactly brilliant, or specially virtuous, but quite ready to accept a girl on her own valuation. Circumstances alter cases, so we might be safe in keeping an eye on the circumstance and using our judgment. But then, of course, I am no siren. So I probably don't know.

All the same, dear modest maidens, I think I would hesitate before calling upon the public to assist you in these little matters. It would probably be rather thrilling and exciting and one might feel nice and important—or one might look extremely foolish. Laura advises no girl to endure being crowded too closely by a strange man in a street car. If the look of scorn does not move him up you are to ask the surrounding people to protect you. If this sort of thing became usual it would be a little terrifying. This particular form of "mashing," as Laura calls it, is surely rare, and these little things can be dealt with so simply and quietly—the way every woman knows—and no one need be any the wiser. The Lord has provided us with a keen instinct whereby we can protect our modesty quite effectively. When we don't, it is largely because we don't want to.

And in these days of white slavery investigations and revelations, when each sex is busy hating the other and all the world seems polluted, it is well to remember that the majority of both men and women are decent-minded and decent living. There are many more good men than bad, and nice women are largely in the majority over the other kind. The minority is making the most noise now, that's all.

SOME VEHICLES.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

I've seen the circus wagon pass, with stately horses hitched in line, all bright with shining paint and brass—its sent a thrill call up my spine. I've seen the rich motor car, that cost him many thousand bones; it burned the road up near and far, and honked in loud Caruso tones. I've seen all things that go on wheels, whatever be the motive power that, viewing them, the fellow feels he's living in a modern hour. Of all the vehicles that roll along the pike from sun to sun, of all that stir me to the soul, the water wagon takes the bun. The water wagon has no gilt, nor is it lavishly adorned, and all its seats and springs are built upon a stern, old-fashioned plan; methinks its wheels are needing grease, and one can hear them squeal and grind; but those upon a ride to Peace, and leave no Land of Grief behind. Hang on, hang on, O thrifty boys, be not dismayed by jeers or sneers; you're headed now for saner joys than you have known in many years!

"Voila" on the Telephone.

[New York Sun:] Pending the introduction of other telephone reforms, it is proposed to substitute for "Allo" the term "Voila."

The history of "Allo" is quite interesting. It is usually supposed to be a French version of "Hello," but like many other popular etymologies, that is incorrect. When the first Bell telephone was introduced into France in 1880 the postal authorities made a number of experiments regarding the most suitable phrase to use in making calls. At first the recognized formula was "Allo," a colloquialism which when properly accentuated is equivalent to "Hurry up, there." But it was found to be far from perfect, and so it was shortened into "Allo," a term which spread to Belgium and other European countries.

Pen Points: By the

Oh, well, Burr Harris has done that he stole Mona Lisa.

Republicans of California are the political non-descript in the state.

A measly bug by his name of John. He is just as destructive to the crop.

So far, there does not seem to be the feverish anxiety to get on the job.

It is reported that the new capital building at Washington.

We are doubly bound to whether a State "horse" on him.

Count Boni de Castellane has kept away the frost and we are Lord is good to his eye.

Quite a number of bank shares are unidentified are reported from the Federal Reserve.

Count Boni de Castellane has kept away the frost and we are Lord is good to his eye.

Dr. Eliot's new religion does not be traveling like wild fire. The Eliot's hair is not worn long.

The bitter cold weather in Pennsylvania is sure to kill the shot boom for United States.

In issuing his first press note poet laureate Walter de la Mare season of brotherly kindness.

The only man who stands the income tax is the one who comes in less than \$1000.

Hereafter, in order to keep Uncle Tom McCarry in the exhibition, not as prize fighter.

A census of Bulgaria does not in the male population of the nation. War is just what the doctor ordered.

Several candidates for the postoffice are tired of standing waiting for the President to be elected.

The suffrage amendment gives the right to vote will be used before Congress. Are all the banks equipped with safety?

Let the government order a truck of the latest design for the Southern Pacific. Some woman will turn him.

With sugar down to 4 cents action of the government in solving the sugar trust will solve for advertising purposes.

The divorce of the Bell Telephone and the Western Union is a dispute as to which one is the last word.—[Kansas City Star]

The estate left by Josephine California post, amounts to \$100,000. And he didn't write the stuff either. Quality instead of quantity.

The Bulgarian Parliament solved by the Premier because not pass an appropriation bill. They have no money to give the army.

Whoever arranged the calendar been right on the job. Let it be greeted that they left it to the Christmas and the first of the year.

The proposed government telephone lines will bring about it is said. Probably not, but the grocers are partly responsible for the high cost of living.

The American women who lot do not appear to be much of a question. It is a fine example of hot air.

The Hon. Joseph Benson remarks that he is willing to go the Senate if the dear people has anybody ever taken the end of that proposition?

The decoration of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Mrs. F. There is no telling what the President would have done for her if he had appeared as Elias in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has given evidence of being a work in behalf of the city by the work of Louis M. Cole as president.

With caricatures, croquet and destructive tidal waves in the best, remodeling was done in the potent he is in the line of the art mind of his?

TO A DUCHESSE ROSS. I did not think to see you again. Oh, Duchesse Ross, is it you? But you are here in my room. I did not look for you to be in my room. I did not look for you to be in my room. I did not look for you to be in my room.

UNRECORDED TELEGRAMS. I have received a message from Mr. A. H. Aiken, of the Western. I have received a message from Mr. A. H. Aiken, of the Western. I have received a message from Mr. A. H. Aiken, of the Western.

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Points: By the State
Burr Harris did not...
...of California, ...
...non-descript to ...
...bug by any other ...
...destructive to the ...
...there does not seem ...
...anxiety to get on the ...
...ported that Gen. Villa ...
...La Mula Paz, ...
...him.
...doubly blessed by the ...
...the front and wet the ...
...and to his own.
...number of ball players ...
...are reporting ...
...Federal League.
...of de Castellanos ...
...more American girls ...
...Our congratulations!
...new religion does not ...
...like wild fire. The ...
...is not worn long enough.
...cold weather now ...
...is sure to kill the ...
...for United States ...
...his first poem the ...
...a wisely took advantage ...
...other kindness. (New ...
...man who thoroughly ...
...income tax is the one ...
...than \$3000. (Philadelp ...
...in order to keep ...
...McCarry will ...
...not as prize fights, ...
...of Bulgaria shows a ...
...population of nearly a ...
...just what Gen. ...
...candidates for the ...
...tired of standing ...
...the President to ...
...an amendment giving ...
...vote will be one of ...
...Are all the ...
...safety nets?
...government offer a ...
...latest design for the ...
...Pacific "line ...
...will turn him up.
...down to 4 cents a ...
...government in ...
...trust would ...
...purposes merely.
...of the Bell Telephone ...
...Western Union ...
...to which one ...
...Kansas City ...
...left by Joaquin ...
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...write the staff ...
...instead of ...
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...Premier because ...
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...the dear people ...
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...you just ...
...for her, ...
...ADA ...

“A Chain Is No Stronger Than Its Weakest Link”

An advertisement is just as strong as the character and reputation of the firm behind it.

When we offer you the men's suits and overcoats in our semi-annual winter clearance we offer them to you not only as Harris & Frank goods—endorsed by this firm with a reputation of more than half a century of fair dealing, but we offer you

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Absolutely the finest ready to wear product of the world's finest tailors.

Clothes which any man is proud to wear—any time—anywhere.

They are in this great sale at reductions which appeal most strongly to your pocket-book.

Here Are the New Prices

\$15 and \$18 suits and overcoats, \$12.45
\$20 suits and overcoats, \$15.75
\$25 suits and overcoats, \$19.50
\$30 suits and overcoats, \$23.50
\$35 suits and overcoats, \$27.50
\$40 and \$45 suits and overcoats, \$31.50

Can You Use Any of These?

Sale of men's trousers at 20 per cent. reduction.
Sale of men's hats, \$2.50 to \$5.00 values at \$1.85
“Manhattan” shirt sale now in progress
\$3.50 to \$5.50 shoes at \$2.85.

Store Open Saturday Night Until 10 o'Clock

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JEVNE'S

PHOSPHO CEREAL FOODS are being demonstrated at our 6th and Broadway Store. Come in today or Saturday.

You will want to know all about these delectable products when you sample them and hear how valuable they are as a food and how conducive to good health.

Phospho Meal—a nut brown cereal for making breakfast mush or porridge. Rich in phosphorus and contains the embryo of the grain. Packages 20c each—2 for 35c.

Phospho Bran—the bran of select wheat. May be added in making bread, biscuits, pudding. Recipe on each package for making Bran Cakes. Packages 20c each—2 for 35c.

Phosphorina—a rich cereal for breakfast—contains the meat of the wheat. Packages 20c each—2 for 35c.

Phospho Flour—made from California wheat known for its high percentage of phosphorus and protein. Directions on each package. Packages 20c each—2 for 35c.

RyLax—made from rye—a natural food especially valuable when a natural laxative is required as part of the regular menu. Packages 20c each—2 for 35c.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. 4900 TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

SCALY PIMPLES ON HANDS AND ARMS

Little White Bumps Came in Clusters. Would Swell Up, Burn, Itch and Ache. Couldn't Sleep For Torture. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

6 East Sixth St., Coffeyville, Kan.—“About two years ago my pes kisten caught some kind of disease. I tried to doctor the little thing and I caught the disease on my hands and arms. It first broke out in little watery pimples and when the water dried out they all ran together and got scaly. There were lots of little white bumps about as big as the end of a pin and they would come in clusters. When I would scratch them yellow water would appear. Then my hands and arms would swell up and burn and itch and ache till it seemed like I would go crazy. Heat would make it worse. When the weather was hot I couldn't sleep nights for the torture. I felt so ashamed of my hands they looked so terrible. I couldn't bear any clothing to touch my arms at all. “I used every ointment and lotion I could hear of for relief but nothing seemed beneficial. So after over a year of suffering and torture I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got some. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and they cured my arms and hands.” (Signed) Miss Laura Medberry, June 8, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 23-p. Skin Book. Address post-card “Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.”

“Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.”

RUBBERS for Men, Women and Children

Save 20% to 40% on Women's and Children's Shoes THIS WEEK!

Staub's 336 So. Broadway

NEW STORE Matheson Men's & Women's Wear 731-741 S. BROADWAY

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American-Express Branch

Extraordinary Reductions in Linens

IF ALL the January Sales, possibly this is the most interesting to the most people; it is all-embracing, and includes only dependable brands of linens, at surprisingly low prices. This year we have an unusually large quantity of the famous John S. Brown & Son's genuine Shamrock damask to offer (for which, in Los Angeles, we are sole agents):

Irish Damask Reduced 33 1/3%
—John S. Brown & Son's Shamrock brand; cloths and napkins:
\$5 Cloths now\$3.35 \$8.50 Napkins, now, doz.\$5.00
\$6 Napkins, now, doz.\$4.00 \$12 Cloths now\$7.85
\$9 Cloths now\$6.00 \$20 Napkins, now, doz.\$13.35

Sales of Spreads
\$1 crochet spreads85c
\$1.25 crochet spreads\$1.00
\$2.00 crochet spreads\$1.65
\$3 satin spreads\$2.50
\$3.50 satin spreads\$2.85
Colored spreads for sleeping porches, reg. \$1.65\$1.35
Baby crib spreads, reg. \$1-75c\$1-75c
—Linens, Bedspreads, Rear South Alisal—

\$4 and \$4.50 Napkins, \$3 Doz.
—Shamrock brand; 22 1/2 x 22 1/2-inch size, in the January Sale, at\$3
\$1 Huck Towels 55c
—Shamrock brand; of fine huck.
—35c huck towels, hemstitched; at25c
—Undermuslins, Second Floor—

JOHN S. BROWN & SON'S SHAMROCK IRELAND FINE LINENS

Our January Undermuslin Sale

—planned months ago, contains such a diversity of good undermuslins, at surprisingly large savings, that even after it has been in progress thus long, there are splendid values at all prices:

Handsome Gowns
\$1.50 grade\$1.00
\$2.25 grade\$1.50
\$3.00 grade\$2.00
\$5.00 grade\$3.50
\$10 grade\$7.50
\$15 grade\$10.00
\$18 grade\$12.00

Cape Gowns
—In white and colors; reg. \$1.50\$1.00

Embroidered Gowns
—In pink and blue, lace or ribbon trimmed; \$2.25 values\$1.50
—hand-embroidered; regular \$2.50\$1.75
—Undermuslins, Second Floor—

Envelope and Wrist Bags Priced at \$4.85

Brand new envelope and wrist styles in black and colored leather bags—every new conceit for which women are asking, included in this gathering of \$7.50 values to sell at\$4.85
—Leather Goods, Main Floor—

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs at Lower Prices

Whittall's Anglo-Persians are the best Wilton rugs manufactured in this country, and may now be had at the minimum price, as follows:

22 1/2 x 36\$4.00
27 x 54\$6.25
36 x 63\$9.50
46 x 76\$20.25
6 x 9\$36.50
8 3/4 x 10 6\$53.75
9 x 12\$60.00
10 6 x 13 6\$91.50
11 3 x 15\$101.50
—Rugs, Third Floor—

Waists That Were \$10 to \$22.50 Now \$8.75

These smart waists enter the January White Sales most appropriately—and will prove interesting bargains to scores of women who have awaited our announcement of

Fancy Waists
—in lace, chiffon, charmeuse and fancy silks, beautifully made and finished in choicest fashions; waists that ranged in value from ten to twenty-two dollars and a half; we shall offer now at\$8.75
—Waists, Second Floor—

35c to 65c Shadow Lace Edges, 25c Yard

Cream and white shadow lace edges, especially appropriate for party gowns; 9 inches wide; regularly 35c to 65c, yard25c
Cream flouncings—net tops with Venise edging; 9 to 15 inches wide; beautiful flouncings which sell regularly at \$2.50 to \$4 yard\$2.00
Chantilly insertions, cream and black; 1 and 1 1/2 inches wide; regular 50c to \$1.35 a dozen; special, dozen15c
—Laces, Main Floor—

Place and Score Cards Reduced Half

Giving a dinner, or a card party? You'll find charmingly appropriate tally and place cards in this assortment, which we shall place on special sale now at just half price—cards suitable for all occasions.

Our Cafe—4th Floor
serves delicious a la carte luncheon daily between 11:30 and 2:30; why not try it, as scores of business men and women on shopping trips do daily?
—Light refreshments afternoon tea, etc., served daily up to 5 o'clock.

1914 Diaries
—in a variety of styles, are reduced a fourth; practically all the year in which to use them.
—Stationery, South Alisal

Specials in Women's Knit Underwear

Such well-known and much liked brands as Merode, Carter's, Richelieu, Globe Mills and other makes—

Union Suits
The grade.....60c \$2.00 grade.....\$1.45
75c grade.....75c \$2.25 grade.....\$1.95
\$1.25 grade.....95c \$3.50 grade.....\$2.00
\$1.50 grade.....\$1.15 \$2.75 grade.....\$2.25
\$1.75 grade.....\$1.35 \$4.00 grade.....\$2.25

Pants and Vests
50c grade.....40c \$1.50 grade.....\$1.15
75c grade.....60c \$1.75 grade.....\$1.35
\$1.00 grade.....75c \$2.00 grade.....\$1.65
\$1.25 grade.....95c \$2.25 grade.....\$1.95

“Olus” Pajamas at Coulter's

For Men—the outgrowth of those popular “Olus” shirts that we featured earlier in the season. Here in striped or pure white madras—comfortable, convenient, new, \$2 and\$2.50
—Men's Furnishings, South Alisal.

Thermos and Vacuum Bottles Here; Automobile Hampers Reduced

If you own a motor car, you'll consider these handy bottles a real necessity when touring or picnicking. Assortments here are delightfully complete:

“Simplex” Enameled Bottles
—Pints, \$1.50—quarts, \$2.50.

Leather Cases
—for one or two bottles, \$1.50 to \$12.

Military Brush Sets
leather cased; \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Thermos Bottles
—leather or nickel covered; \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Fitted Traveling and Toilet Sets
—leather cased; \$4.50 to \$35.

Scissors Sets
—leather cased; \$3.25 to \$8.50.

Automobile Hampers
—and picnic lunch sets, ranging in price from \$16.50 to \$110, are on special sale at a discount of%
—Leather Goods, Main Floor—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

"A Chain V"

An advertisement of the firm behind
When we offer annual winter clear
Frank goods of end
half a century of f

Stein

Absolutely the
tailors.
Clothes which
They are in the
strongly to your p

He

**\$15 and
\$20 suits
\$25 suits
\$30 suits
\$35 suits
\$40 and \$**

Can You

**Sale of men's
Sale of men's
"Manhattan"
\$3.50 to \$5.5**

Store Op

Growing Business.

**NEW STEAMSHIP
FREIGHT LINE.**

**WEST COAST COMPANY CREATES
ANOTHER DEPARTMENT.**

Forty-three Vessels in Fleet—Relief for Shippers of Eight Ports of Call Between and Including Los Angeles and Aberdeen—Steamer Columbia Under New Charter.

Another maritime freight-carrying service was added yesterday to the many lines making this port the West Coast Steamship Company announcing creation of a freight department, with Otis Goodman, formerly of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, as contracting freight agent here.

The West Coast company operates forty combination lumber and passenger-carrying vessels now making this port, with three others to be added shortly.

"After eight years' existence as a passenger-carrying concern," said General Agent Fulton of the West Coast company, yesterday, "the steady growing bulk of freight moving between Pacific Coast ports, has caused the management to create, a freight department."

The move of the West Coast company is of much interest to jobbers, as boats of this company call at a number of ports not visited by the ships of other companies. The service is from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Eureka, Coos Bay, Gray's Harbor, Portland, Seattle and Aberdeen.

With forty-boats in regular service and three others to be added, the West Coast company, according to Fulton, hopes to be shortly able to furnish daily service from this city at low rates.

Goodman will have his office at No. 545 South Spring street.

Simultaneously with the West Coast's announcement, A. E. Johnson, vice-president of Wilson Brothers of San Francisco, announced that the steamer Columbia of their fleet will begin making regular trips in here under charter to the West Coast company about February 1.

The vessel, a freight and passenger carrier, will go on the run with the Lindauer between here and Aberdeen. Johnson further stated that the concern, which is engaged in the wholesale lumber business, purposes to open a branch office here at once, in charge of A. E. Hugo.

A "Plan" Forever.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The digger had been caught in a network of falling timbers and imprisoned thirty feet below the surface. He contrived by pounding on the boards to attract attention. The rescuers worked vigorously. An iron pipe was pushed down to him. He was fed through it. A larger pipe was inserted and presently vigorous jarring of the metal indicated that the man desired to talk.

"Hullo, hello there," called a rescuer.

He put his ear to the opening.

Suddenly he made a silencing gesture with his hand.

All was quiet.

Suddenly the man started.

"He has just asked me a question," "Repeat it," they yelled.

"What's the score?"

"Repeat it," they yelled.

731-741 S. BROADWAY

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

731-741 S. BROADWAY

213-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

DON'T BUY ORDINARY TEA

That comes in chests that are usually open in the store, exposing the tea to air that saps its strength and steals its flavor. Order

"SALADA"
CEYLON TEA

In best sealed, germ proof packages and get the finest tea money can buy—all grocers.

GREEN—BLACK—MIXED

United Wholesale Grocery Co.
LOS ANGELES
Distributors

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third
A
Clearance Sale in
Boys' Wear!
Friday and Saturday

\$12, \$13.50 and \$15 Boys' Overcoats
at \$5.95!

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Overcoats
at \$4.95!

—broken lines and sizes—
\$7.50 & \$8.50 Double-Breasted Suits
—8 to 18 year sizes—
at \$3.95!

The \$1.50 Felt Hats for Boys
at 95 cents!

And the Ruff-neck Sweater Coats
for \$2.95!

A
Clearance Sale in Men's Wear!
Friday and Saturday

Broken lines of Winter Underwear
to be closed out—

\$2 and \$2.50 garments for \$1.25;
\$1.50 garments for \$1;
the 75 cent shirts at 50 cents

Men's Sweaters—
Ruff-neck style sweaters—
Gray, White, Red, Tan—
\$8.50 sweaters for \$6;
\$7.50 sweaters \$5;
\$5 sweaters for \$3.75!

A
January Clearance Sale
of
Children's Coats and Dresses—
Friday and Saturday!

The
Entire Stock of Children's Coats—
Two-toned Chinchilla, Serge,
Ziblene, Caracul, Corduroy, Mixtures,
Broadcloth and Chinchilla;

Mid-winter Models!
\$5 models at \$3.95;
\$6.50 and \$7.50 models at \$5;
\$10 models at \$7.50

\$13.50 and \$17.50 models at \$10;
\$25 models at \$15;

Children's Wool Dresses
On Sale—
Models of serge, corduroy, challis,
wool and taffeta plaids;
black and white check
—6 to 14 year sizes—
The \$7.50 models for \$5;
The \$10 and \$13.50 models for \$7.50;
The \$15 and \$20 models for \$11.50;
\$25 and \$30 models for \$15;

A
January Sale

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Longest Tunnel in the World.

[Engineering Record.] In the Jura Mountains no fewer than five tunnels from two to five miles in length have recently been driven. The Pyrenees, the natural barrier between France and Spain, have likewise been pierced by several long tunnels, and the Caucasus Mountains are to be tunneled by a bore which is to be not less than 16.25 miles long.

In the Alpine region the Simplon and Gotthard tunnels have proved that length combined with great overlying depth is no longer an insurmountable obstacle, and that a high rate of progress can be attained with the assistance of modern tunneling methods, machinery and proper organization.

In this country several large projects are now being elaborated, and it is but a question of a few years before the Rockies and other ranges will be pierced by long and deeply overlaid tunnels, serving the purpose of eliminating heavy grades, sharp curvature and the necessity of reaching high altitudes under most adverse conditions.

It's Great.

**DROPS TO BRING CROPS
SOAKING THE LAND.**

Rain Throughout California Continues and the Goose Hangs High—Los Angeles and the Country Round about Getting Good Share of the Liquid Gold from the Clouds—Figures of the Storm.

HERE are the telling figures of yesterday's and last night's soaking rain, which fell steadily throughout the State:

City	Inches	Storm Season
Los Angeles	2.17	6.86
San Bernardino	1.94	5.72
San Diego	2.20	3.25
Santa Ana	1.50	4.28
Santa Barbara	1.90	8.90
Riverside	1.75	4.69
Pasadena	1.50	1.75
Redlands	1.88	5.84
Orange	1.54	4.93
Irvine Ranch	1.50	4.45
South Pasadena	1.86	5.86
San Pedro	1.42	6.79
Porterville	.50	4.27
Lindsay	.40	7.10
Ventura	1.81	8.24
Oxnard	1.85	5.84
Santa Paula	1.85	5.84
Nordhoff	1.50	6.90
Camarillo	1.52	6.17
Fullerton	2.00	6.17
Porterville	.50	4.27
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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The controversy over appointment of special counsel for the city in pending litigation was given a new angle yesterday when Mayor Rose prepared a message vetoing the resolution on the ground that the City Attorney's office is well able to handle the litigation itself and no outside help is needed. He was prevailed upon to withhold this message until he makes further investigation.

Protest against further use of the San Pedro cemetery was made by Attorney Frank K. Carr yesterday. He says the "dobe soil cracks open, in summer, exposing coffins and noxious odors are wafted to homes."

The Council yesterday decided that the Humane Animal Commission cannot defy it with impunity and that the commission must refund a fee which it had refused to do under a previous order.

The Council yesterday formally accepted the offer of Col. Griffith to provide \$150,000 for a Greek theater and observatory in Griffith Park.

A decree of divorce was granted a Pasadena man, prominent in society, yesterday, when he showed that he was happy so long as he prospered, but that when financial straits came his wife objected to giving up her social functions and went to Mexico.

The constitutionality of the mechanic's lien statute of 1911 was upheld in the Superior Court yesterday, a surety company raising the point and setting up that the bond given in the case at bar was void.

At the City Hall.

MIX-UP BECOMES THREE-CORNERED

EFFORTS TO EMPLOY SPECIAL COUNSEL STIR TROUBLE.

City Attorney's Office Wants One Firm, City Council Desires Another, and Mayor Says No Need of Any Lawyers Outside of Municipal Legal Department.

The plot thickens; a three-cornered controversy has developed over the employment of special counsel to defend the municipality in contemplated court actions connected with alleged infringement on patent rights. Things are getting right heated at the City Hall, in consequence. The end is not yet.

Here's the "running story": Conditions arose where the city was threatened with litigation over alleged use of patent rights without adequate compensation on concrete piles at the harbor, water-wheel appliances on the aqueduct power project and a certain paving process.

Patent litigation is outside the realm of the average attorney's practice, and it was represented that the city would be wise to employ special counsel, making a feature of this class of litigation.

The City Attorney's office favored the employment of Lyon & Hackley or Frederick S. Lyon of this firm. It is said that Lyon saw the Councilmen individually and told of his fitness for the work, but his proposal was for a retainer fee of \$500 on each of the three cases and \$50 a day for the time employed. He could not say how many days this would be. The proposal did not meet with favor by the Councilmen.

The Finance Committee turned down the proposition and recommended the employment of Hazard & Strause, from whom a retainer fee of \$500 was secured. The Council was about to vote on this recommendation when Assistant City Attorney Burnell appeared before it and urged the retention of Lyon. The Council adopted the committee report and Hazard & Strause were made special counsel.

When they undertook to be entered as attorneys of record, it is said, they discovered that Lyon already had been entered as such attorney. Then the Councilmen got busy with the City Attorney's office on the subject, and late Wednesday night the credentials for Hazard & Strause were sent to that firm by the City Attorney's office, but it was discovered that they were unsigned. The taking of testimony on one of the cases was to have started yesterday morning, so there was further bustling required to get this situation cleared up.

Then the Mayor took a hand. He typed a veto message on the resolution of the Council employing Hazard & Strause, basing his objection on the grounds that the City Attorney's office is competent itself to handle the litigation and that no special counsel is required; that the gravity of the suits pending is over-estimated; that the Mayor considered it best for the subject further investigation.

RECALL OF MAYOR.

The Independent Civic League has a bad case of recallitis. It is eager and anxious to start a recall movement against Mayor Rose. Notwithstanding that its treasury is somewhat depleted at present—owing to unforeseen circumstances—it chafes for the fray, and is only awaiting an agreement among its members as to the grounds on which the recall charge shall be made. It is said that nine distinct charges will be embodied in the recall petition.

Among these will be the Mayor's actions on appointments to municipal commissions; his actions on harbor matters, and his attitude on the natural gas controversy. What the other subjects are that are under consideration as basis for charges, is not made public.

Members of the Independent Civic League expect to come to a final decision as to their recall grounds within the ensuing few days. One of the officials stated yesterday that it was possible the Mayor would resign rather than face a recall movement, after he had read the arraignment of his career as Mayor.

WEEKLY REPORTS.

THEY MAY BE DEMANDED. Councilmen have under consideration a plan to require the City Attorney's office to make weekly reports upon the status of all matters referred to it by the Council. Complaint is made that when matters are referred to the City Attorney's office they are lost to sight in the Council's work, and weeks elapse before reports are made

on some of them. It is believed that the weekly system of reports will have the tendency to give more speed to pending matters referred to that office. President Whiffen said yesterday: "The City Attorney's office is becoming a veritable morgue for city documents."

GRAVES CRACK OPEN.

The startling charge was made before the City Council yesterday by Attorney Frank K. Carr that the cemetery at the old San Pedro cemetery was in a black adobe that in summer time cracks open to a depth sufficient to expose to view coffins in the graves and summer winds waft noxious smells to residences. He objected to further use of the cemetery for burials.

The Council had before it the recommendations of the Health and Sanitation Committee and the Harbor Committee that the City Engineer be instructed to reexamine the cemetery, place a valuation on the plots and that the Supply Committee engage a section to look after the property. It was declared that if the cemetery was put in proper condition the sales of lots would create a fund sufficient to maintain the property.

The subject was referred to the Supply Committee for a report.

DISCIPLINE BOARD.

MUST MAKE A REFUND. The created has defied the creator, and has been soundly reprimanded. The Humane Animal Commission has refused to make a refund of \$150 pound fees to Charles Lichtenberg, whose dog was taken up on his own premises, although the council ordered such a return. The City Attorney holds that the city is not under obligation to refund the money, but the Council looks deeper than the mere money refund, and believes that it has been affronted.

Yesterday the Council voted unanimously, despite the City Attorney's statement, to again order the commission to refund the money. "This is not a question of rights under the ordinance," declared Councilman Conwell. "It is one as to whether any city commission shall defy the orders of the City Council."

Change Crews on Work.

To meet the situation wherein a minimum wage of \$2 per day was paid city employees, the Board of Public Works has decided to change crews weekly on the work of putting the approaches to the Arroyo Seco bridge in condition for the asphalt crew. The original plan was to put unemployed men at work at the rate of \$1 a day, but the State Labor Bureau has called attention of the Council to the fact that this cannot be done legally. In order to effect the benefits much more must be done, the weekly change of crews will be effected, provided the Civil Service Commission will exempt them from its provisions.

Griffith's Gift.

The City Council yesterday referred to its Public Welfare Committee the subject of appointing a commission to superintend the expenditure of \$150,000, which Col. Griffith J. Griffith donated to the city for the purpose of constructing a Greek Theater and an observatory in Griffith Park. This was done after the Council had formally accepted the offer of Col. Griffith and had extended a vote of thanks therefor.

The question arose as to the extent of authority that should be placed on the special commission, as it is not desired that it shall encroach upon the prerogatives of the Park Commission. These details will be discussed at the hearing before the Public Welfare Committee next week.

Propose Hundred-Foot Street.

Proponents of a plan to change the scheme for widening West First street to 100 feet instead of 120 feet, as originally planned, were before the Public Works Committee of the Council yesterday, urging adoption. The committee held the subject in abeyance and deferred the speaker, such that only upon the presentation of a unanimous agreement to this change would it be considered by the Council.

City Hall Briefs.

Under a suspension of the rules the City Council yesterday adopted an ordinance prohibiting the maintenance of gates in passageways in public buildings that cannot be opened by the fire department. This action was taken at the behest of the Fire Chief. The City Council yesterday gave its confirmation to the reappointment of the Mayor of Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt as a member of the Municipal Art Commission.

Councilmen Wheeler and Reed and City Engineer Hamilton went to Torrance and Anaheim yesterday to inspect the sewerage treatment plant at Torrance and the sewerage treatment plant at Anaheim.

At the Courthouse.

MONEY GONE, WIFE LEAVES.

SO PASADENA MAN OBTAINS A DIVORCE.

While He Was Prosperous Everything Was All Right, He Testifies.

Constitutionality of Mechanic's Lien Statute Upheld—Too Much Mother-in-Law Mrs. Happiness.

So long as he was prosperous, Edgar L. Tedford and his wife, Florence, got along well. He had a fine home in Pasadena and a retinue of servants. These three sons, Charles, 10 years old; John, 7, and Robert, 4, were the sunshine of his life. Mrs. Tedford loved society, and both were known to the best people of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Then came the dark clouds of adversity. Real estate was dull and financial straits made it necessary for Mrs. Tedford to give up her home and servants. Mrs. Tedford, who had made frequent visits to her folk at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Wright, in Newport, informed friends that on her next visit she did not expect to return to her husband. She took the boys with her, July 23, 1911, and in a letter she wrote Tedford her course of action was plainly put. She said:

"I desire that you understand me on this subject of coming back once for all. I don't desire to hurt your feelings, but as I have written you several times before, I simply don't love you well enough to live with you again, and I think it best for us that we remain apart. I felt that matters were approaching this crisis long before I left. Now, I am here the

more am I convinced that our future lies widely apart."

Tedford brought suit for divorce on the ground of desertion. It was heard by Judge Works yesterday and the decree granted. Financial matters were at the bottom of the whole trouble, said Tedford.

"As long as I had money everything was all right, but when I was no longer prosperous, she would not make up her social life. It was necessary for me to retrench; she objected, and there was no happiness for them. I expect to provide for the boys, although," their grandparents are wealthy."

Being out of the jurisdiction of the court, Tedford could not ask for their custody. He is connected with the Short Line syndicate.

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

TOO MUCH, JUDGE SAYS.

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